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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1895—THIRTY PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## No Lottery Scheme Needed to Bolster Post-Dispatch Want Columns



### SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

#### PLOT TO TAKE GEN. DE CAMPOS.

Six Venturesome Men Said to Have Left St. Louis for Cuba.

#### ON A PERILOUS MISSION.

Have Been Employed by Cuban Sympathizers to Kidnap the Commander of Spanish Forces.

A plot is said to have been formed to kidnap Marshall Martinez de Campos, Captain-General of the Spanish forces in Cuba, and deliver him a prisoner to the insurgents. Six men, three of them Missourians, are alleged to have left St. Louis last week to accomplish this hazardous mission or die presumably in the attempt.

That in a nutshell is the story, almost incredible for its boldness, which came to the Post-Dispatch late last night from an apparently reliable source. The details given afford to some extent corroborative evidence of the truth of the story. The names of the intrepid adventurers were not given for obvious reasons. To be identified as being connected with such a scheme would of course mean instant death on reaching Cuban soil.

As stated, three of the party are Missourians, one is from Texas, one from Colorado and one from the Indian Territory. All are distinguished for their courage and bravery, and besides have the other characteristics necessary for a mission so fraught with danger. All of them have traveled widely in the far West and also in Central and South America. They have faced peril in many forms.

They are said to be men who do not drink, and consequently are in little danger of having their secret wrested from them in an unguarded moment. Three of them are good linguists, speaking German, French and Spanish fluently, and they have the advantage of having traveled extensively in Cuba, and knowing well the customs and habits of the people among whom they will travel.

These venturesome men undertook this dangerous mission out of sympathy with the insurgents. They are to an extent soldiers of fortune. They have been paid \$5,000 each as earnest money, it is said, with the assurance of \$15,000 each more if they accomplish their purpose. They did not leave together, but in pairs, the last two leaving last Wednesday evening for the mountains. The three couples will adopt three different routes, meeting only when their plan is ripe.

The first two on landing on the island will proceed to the interior, where in the neighborhood of Valenzuela they expect to meet the insurgent commander Antonio Maceo, who will display small hands of his soldiers in recruiting the Spanish forces and gain all the information possible.

The other four, pursuing two different routes, will proceed to Carriacou or to where, under the Captain-General may be found. Then on a strategic plan to be agreed on later, and which will be dependent largely on circumstances, they propose to kidnap Marshall de Campos at night, preferably, and secretly and quickly convey him to some place agreed upon, where they will be met by one of the recognized parties of insurgents already referred to.

Of course these men are aware that if they fail in their attempt, and are captured, death, and speedy death, will be their portion. One of them is said to have remarked before leaving: "We are prepared for all emergencies, and if the worst comes and we have to die with our boots on, you can rest assured we will leave no stone unturned."

The men are said to carry no credentials to Maceo. That would be exposing them to needless danger. A Cuban now a resident of the United States, but entrusted with this mission, met them in St. Louis, paid them the \$15,000 earnest money, insured them in the full \$20,000 if successful, and gave them counterfeits and signals by which they would be assured recognition and a hearty welcome.

Further, the Cuban told them they could count on finding friends of the insurgent cause in the ranks of the Spanish soldiers, who would recognize the signs, and be of material service to them in the climax of their adventure.

For the benefit of their families in case of failure the adventurers are said to have insured their lives for \$10,000 each, the policies being left in the hands of the Cuban. Whether such policies would be valid when the insured voluntarily assumes such risks

#### FLEEING FROM AN ANGRY MOB.

Sheriff of Callaway County Arrives With the Negro Divers.

#### WAS AN EXCITING CHASE.

Got Out of the Back Door of Fulton Jail and Were Pursued by Lynchers Through Missouri.

Sheriff Windsor of Callaway County, Mo., arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon with Emmett Divers, the negro accused of ravishing and murdering Mrs. Cain, a farmer's wife living a few miles from Fulton, Mo., last Tuesday afternoon. Circumstantial evidence pointed toward a revolting and pitiable spectacle. He is about 25 years old, yellow-skinned and was clothed in a dirty, ragged suit of brown homespun, while on his head rested a huge, dirty white hat, with immense brim. He wore neither shoes nor stockings, and his trousers were rolled up to his knees. He was handcuffed and manacles were secured clamped around his bare ankles.

The arrival of the two men in St. Louis ended an exciting flight as even an excited, angry lot of men, all clamoring for vengeance, had been unable to get him. The crime of which Divers stands accused is as fiendish and diabolical as any in the criminal annals of the State. Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cain, a respectable white woman, was found dead in bed at her home. Instead of quieting the mob, the news of her death had the effect of making them more determined to find the perpetrator of the crime. Divers was found on the farm on which he was employed, about two miles distant from the house in which the murdered woman lay. He was found on the farm on which he was employed, about two miles distant from the house in which the murdered woman lay. He was found on the farm on which he was employed, about two miles distant from the house in which the murdered woman lay.

#### PULLING WIRES FOR CLEVELAND.

Combination Formed to Push the Third Term Idea.

#### THE ARGUMENTS ADVANCED.

Secretary Carlisle Said to Be a Wheel-Horse in the Movement.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 27.—A Washington special to a Republican paper says: The third term gospel has been one of the features of the week and has cropped out in almost every way and so strong has it grown at times that the friends of the President have feared that it would wear itself out like the free silver cause, and hence the Cabinet has been at work trying to peep-poo the idea in a mild sort of way, so as not to disclose the plans which are now forming to capture the next Democratic Convention. Secretary Carlisle went out of his way this week to talk politics to a friend so that it could be quoted in a southern paper. He took occasion to deny that he was thinking of being a candidate himself and said he could not think of it, and then he talked on, as if by advice of the third-term boomers, a sentence saying he did not think the President countenanced any of the gossip that proposed him for re-nomination.

Notwithstanding this, it is pretty well understood here that a big combination has been formed to pull wires for the fourth nomination of Grover Cleveland as a Democratic candidate. The first thing the syndicate has done is to spread broadcast the idea that returning prosperity and good times are due to the Democratic Administration and that the country has confidence in Cleveland, and that he alone is the logical candidate. To select some new untired Democrat would destroy this confidence and wreck Democratic hopes. Therefore, Cleveland should be nominated for the fourth term and for a third term.

It is also evident that every effort is being made by the Treasury Department to keep down the deficit for the same reason, but the more the officials scheme and attempt to make the receipts exceed the expenditures the more the latter double on them. There has been grave fears among the leading officials close to the Secretary in regard to the gold reserve. While the bond syndicate has been doing its best to carry out its contract, and has held the gold reserve intact so far, one official has been doing a good deal of work that he doubted if the reserve would remain where it is much longer. The attack on the gold in the Treasury last winter, which led to the issue of bonds, began in the same insignificant withdrawals which have characterized the shipments for the last week. There have been warnings which have reached the officials which can not be lightly passed over, and the truth might as well be told now as later, and that is that the officials expect heavy withdrawals within the coming month.

#### NO SKIRT DANCE.

Church Ladies Seized the Orchestra's Instruments When It Was Tried.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 27.—Kirkness was presented here last night by 180 young ladies for the benefit of the Congregational Church Society. Miss Barnes, a professional dancer of New York, who is visiting here, consented to dance for them.

Her first dance gave so much satisfaction that she was encored three times. Miss Barnes was on the programme for a skirt dance, but when the time came the church ladies would not allow it to go on. In carrying out the resolution they took the instruments away from the orchestra and caused general commotion on the stage. So that entertainment was stopped.

#### SHE WAS HOMESICK.

Why St. John's Hospital Patient Made Her Escape.

Mrs. D. H. Bradford of Queen City, Mo., who escaped from St. John's Hospital Friday evening, hoodwinked the police by getting on an outbound train at Tower Grove Station. Dr. J. K. Baudry, who was treating her for a form of nervous disease, and who directed the police to watch outgoing trains for her, received a letter of apology from her yesterday. She said she was homesick and wanted to go to her husband.

#### RABID TETH.

Warrensburg Father and Son Bitten by a Mad Dog.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 27.—H. S. Townsend and his son were bitten by a mad dog in this city last evening. The dog attacked young Townsend and chewed his left leg up in a horrible manner and the father of the boy, in trying to rescue him, was also bitten in the ankle. Mr. Townsend, however, grabbed the dog by the throat and held him until assistance came, when he was shot.

#### THE WEATHER.

Unusually Heavy Downpour in St. Louis Early Yesterday Morning.

The weather synopsis issued last night from St. Louis shows a good deal of rain from the Mississippi eastward and fair weather, with unusually high temperatures, over Southern Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

The rainfall as measured at 8:30 a. m. yesterday was as follows:

St. Louis	1.2
St. Charles	1.0
St. Joseph	0.8
St. Paul	0.6
Chicago	0.4
Indianapolis	0.3
Pittsburgh	0.2
Philadelphia	0.1
New York	0.1
Boston	0.1
San Francisco	0.1

#### GOV STONE'S PLANS.

He Will Retire From Politics at the Expiration of His Term.

An interesting story has begun to be whispered about by politicians who are on the inside which will, if true, put a prominent figure in Missouri politics within the next twelve months. It relates to the Governorship.

Gov. Stone is said to have confided to an intimate friend at Sedalia last Tuesday during the session of the State Editors' Convention that he would retire from politics at the expiration of his term as Governor.

He said that the Governor told his friend that his experience in politics had cost him all the money he ever had and that he is now without means beyond his salary as the State's Executive. The duties and obligations of his office are such, he said, as to make it incumbent upon him to spend his salary as fast as it comes in, and when his term expires he is said to have stated that he will have to start in at once to earn money with which to support his family.

In order to do this his partially matured plan is to remove to St. Louis and enter into the practice of law. Prior to his election to Congress, and later his election to the Governorship, he enjoyed a lucrative practice, but the constant drain upon his exchequer throughout his political life is said to have impoverished him, and he is said to be extremely anxious to recuperate his fortunes much to his wife and children.

Now comes an interesting link in the story. Gov. Stone is known to be a warm friend of the late Senator Bland, and it is said that he will be a candidate for the nomination for Governor. With the support of Governor Bland, the silver champion refused to allow his name to go before the convention. Had he done so he would have received the unanimous endorsement of the editors present, representing every county in the State.

Col. Bland's refusal to allow this honor to be thrust upon him is said to mean that he will be a candidate for the nomination for Governor. With the support of Governor Bland, the silver champion refused to allow his name to go before the convention. Had he done so he would have received the unanimous endorsement of the editors present, representing every county in the State.

But one more chapter remains to be told. If Gov. Stone settles down in St. Louis to recuperate his fortune he will be in a position to keep an eye on the trend of affairs in the State, while at the same time, in a short time he will be on a sound financial footing, and then he will re-enter the arena, the prospective successor to Governor Vann.

#### WILL COMMENCE ON TUESDAY.

The Taking of Testimony in the Duessrow Murder Case.

#### PANEL OF JURORS SECURED.

The State's Motion to Quash the Panel of Jurors Summoned Overruled by Judge Hirsch.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
UNION, Mo., July 27.—Arthur Duessrow's trial proper will begin Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. At that hour the taking of testimony will commence, and the fight in earnest will be on. It took a great deal of splitting on hands to get the attorneys to work at selecting the necessary 40 jurors from the full panel of 100, but they finally did succeed in doing it, and to the surprise of everyone, met with excellent success. The jurors were examined twelve at a time. Out of the four batches brought in only three individuals were found incompetent, so by 1:30 o'clock the attorneys had forty-five men, five more than the requisite panel, from whom the twelve are to be chosen to try Arthur Duessrow for his life.

The jurors are generally an intelligent-looking set. Some of them at least will be well versed in the details of the case, as they have all been in the courtroom during the trial. The examination of the jurors was conducted by Circuit Attorney Zachris, and Mr. Hirsch, by Gov. Johnson and Mr. Booth for the defense. Both sides now express themselves satisfied with the character of the men. As the law allows twenty-four hours for the preparation of the charges, Judge Hirsch adjourned court until Tuesday, and wished only to have it go over until Monday, but Gov. Johnson raised the point that it was not a legal day, and wishing to be on the safe side, the court adjourned in the evening, and the trial will be held on Tuesday.

A heavy rain was falling and the court room was scarcely half full when the case was called on. Judge Hirsch read his motion to quash the panel of jurors on the ground that the deputy sheriff who summoned it "was and is a witness in the case." He stated that he had wired Assistant Circuit Attorney C. O. Hishop at St. Louis to examine the law. The latter had done so and found that there was a statute governing this point. But, he said, the law provides not only that a juror should be perfectly unbiased, but it further provides that the panel shall be summoned by one who is also unprejudiced. This is common law.

Mr. Zachris cited a case in point where a decision pointed out that the law should be recognized where there was a possibility of bias in the deputy sheriff who summoned the panel.

In this case the court should recognize that called jury was a motion to rule in common law to sustain the position of the State. Partiality on the part of the sheriff was the only ground of the quash. There was absolutely nothing to show that either Sheriff Terry or his son and deputy were any charge against Mr. Terry. He would have met them. Given on the statement of

#### DEADLY TOADSTOOLS.

Three Children Dead and the Mother and Two Others Ill.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
RED BUD, Ill., July 27.—A family of movers, while near Anna, made their supper of toadstools, which they mistook for mushrooms. Three children are already dead and the mother and two other boys are ill and are not expected to live. They are being sheltered in a barn and are being cared for by the farmers in the neighborhood.

#### ANIMAL ADVERTISING.

A Little Too Realistic for a Moberly Clothing Firm.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
MOBERLY, Mo., July 27.—The Martin Clothing Co., a prominent clothing establishment here, has been doing a good deal of realistic advertising with beasts, birds and reptiles. The other day they had a big live pony behind the French plate glass of the window, and to-day a large 3-year-old cinnamon bear. The bear slipped its chain. This threw the whole corps of clerks and got the bear back into the window, but none of them wanted to get close enough to chain him up.

Tom Fox, a brother of Chief of Police Fox of this city, was three years with Barnum's circus. He was in the store and amused the spectators for some time. He volunteered to re-chain the bear, which he did, and all

#### MILLIONS FOR HIM.

Luck That Betold a Poor English Farm Hand in Pennsylvania.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27.—Edward Cardwell, a poor farm hand, working on the farm of Mr. Kimble, received word to-day from his native home in England that his father had died leaving him an estate valued at \$1,000,000. Cardwell did not wait to get his dinner, but started for New York to take the first outgoing steamer.

#### WIND IN ILLINOIS.

It Does Great Damage to Corn, Fruit and Trees at Marion.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
MARION, Ill., July 27.—The most disastrous wind storm that has been experienced in this country for many years visited this region between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. The force of the storm came from the Northwest, blowing down small trees, fences, trees and growing corn. The damage to farmers will reach away up in the thousands. Corn and fruit suffered most, many fields being entirely ruined. In many places the heaviest stalks were laid over, and in some places the trees were run over the fields, while thousands of trees were entirely stripped of the almost ripe crop of peaches and apples.

#### DR. MATTHEWS ROBBED.

Pickpockets Take His Valuables at Chautauqua Assembly.

There is no place that a thiefing pickpocket will not infest. Even the Chautauqua Assembly grounds at Piasa Bluffs is not held sacred by these pests of society. The venerable Rev. Dr. John Matthews, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, is camping with the Chautauquans, and Friday night, while he was in attendance at the big open air meeting, some mean thief got into his pockets. The good old clergyman didn't feel the fingers at the time, but when it came time for him to deliver an address he discovered that the paper he had spent so much time in preparing was missing. It couldn't be found anywhere and what was almost as embarrassing, Dr. Matthews discovered that his pocket-book, containing \$50 in cash, and some important documents, had also taken wings. A search was made for the thief, but he wasn't found.

#### OKLAHOMA DIVORCES.

Decision of the Supreme Court Adverse to the Judges.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.  
GUTHRIE, O. T., July 27.—The test case brought by the hundreds of people from the East granted divorces by the Probate Judges of Oklahoma was decided in the Supreme Court to-day adversely to the Judges and the divorces, the court affirming its former decisions on the subject, denying the right of Probate Judges to grant divorces and declaring all said divorces null and void and any subsequent marriages of the parties illegal. All people who have secured Oklahoma divorces from Probate Courts will be compelled to have their cases retried in the district courts.



the other side there was no accusation against him. The case was held for a re-arrest on the one hundred man who had been already summoned.

In reply Mr. Zachritz declared again that there were no accusations being cast on any man.

"Mr. Terry and everybody associated with him," said Mr. Zachritz, "we hold in the highest esteem. But the witnesses testified that he believed Deustrow was insane, although a jury differed with him. There is no accusation in his mind."

He stated that as the matter stood he could not possibly sue in the motion under the authorities quoted by Mr. Zachritz. He suggested that the state change its motion and allow him to sue by affidavit. He would then be able to sue Terry and his associates.

The suggestion was accepted by Mr. Zachritz and court adjourned until 1 o'clock to give him time to prepare the necessary papers.

Immediately after adjournment the attorneys for the state, accompanied by Detective Viehl, repaired to Judge Boite's office where a consultation was held. Several witnesses were examined about stories which have been floating about. Nothing tangible could be obtained. One of the witnesses was a man from Washington, who was alleged to know the whereabouts of Deustrow. The insurance agent, Diemunsch, told which was that agents for Deustrow were approaching many persons and trying to get them to know nothing definite. This was the end of that Detective Viehl has been working.

Before the consultation closed Judge Hiram was sent for and was in the room some time. When they all came back the jury was announced that the examination of the jury would be held on Monday. The court, owing to his inability to get affidavits in support of his case on the part of Deputy Sheriff Terry.

"I am simply doing my duty in this case by the state," he said. "It seems to me that the young man who is being sued is innocent. But under the law the judge can do nothing but overrule my motion. The case will be heard on Monday. On this evening. We shall do the best we can in using our discretion as to whom we can get affidavits in support of his case."

One of the points made against the venire in that of J. H. Henning, among those summoned, was that he was a resident in this county. Naturally he would be hard to get. A complete jury was summoned. Sheriff Terry did not know of this circumstance when he summoned the man. He rode a farm yard where he had been there for some time and summoned them.

The Terry and his friends feel hurt at the attitude the present state of affairs has placed them in. They stand very high in the county. Judge Hiram claims any aspersion on them they fear the objection raised will be misconstrued and work to the discredit of their standing in the community.

The equal seems to have been largely due to talk of Col. W. C. Mackinack. It is alleged he told Judge J. C. Klackland that he had a list of ten or twelve names for the jury. One of the names was a local lawyer, and Corbin Baker, the proprietor of the Hotel, and the other names were men he had a man following Terry about the country getting the names of the men summoned. The list was given to him by a man he was getting a list of Jurymen from friends of his in various parts of the country.

Governor Johnson says the secret of the whole objection to the venire is that there are too many Germans in the jury. He says, as a class, he claims, are bitterly prejudiced against his client, and that is why they object to the venire.

The opening of court after the recess was delayed more than an hour by a conference between the attorneys over the order of examining the venire. They agreed that they be examined in the order they appear on the list. The state wanted it changed so some places would be moved up and all arrangements were completed, and the examination began. Mr. Zachritz's motion to quash the venire was denied.

By 5:30 o'clock, as stated, the panel of forty and five additional jurors had been selected and adjournment was had until Tuesday morning.

## MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Both Branches Held an Intermittent All-Day Session.

The Municipal Assembly was in session pretty much all day yesterday, with occasional recesses.

The bill appropriating \$20,000 for work on the new City Hall, and \$10,000 for the laying out of the new City Hall, was passed.

The bill appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of the new City Hall, and \$10,000 for the laying out of the new City Hall, was passed.

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## PROFESSIONAL STRAW BONDSMEN TO BE INVESTIGATED.

ED. BUTLER DOESN'T PAY.

Records Show that Forfeited Bonds Amounting to \$25,000 Have Accumulated in Two Years.

Upon the return of Circuit Attorney Zachritz from the Deustrow trial an energetic crusade, it is promised, will be instituted against the men who for years have made it a practice to furnish straw bonds for defendants in the Criminal Court.

The abuse has grown to enormous proportions, resulting in the loss to the State of thousands of dollars annually. Attorney Zachritz, it was given out in the Criminal Court yesterday, will include in the list of defendants who have made it a practice to furnish straw bonds for defendants in the Criminal Court.

It developed yesterday that the detective bureau has been making a list of the names of the men who have made it a practice to furnish straw bonds for defendants in the Criminal Court.

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## IT WON'T DOWN.

Carl Ungar Wants the Mystery of That \$4,102 Cleared Up.

Ex-Chief Clerk Carl Ungar of Collector Ziegenhain's office, now practicing law, says the mystery surrounding that \$4,102 check must be cleared up. He wants to free himself of the burden of the mystery.

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## BARONESS DE ROQUE WRITES TO HER UNCLE, DR. INGRAHAM.

NEW AID SOCIETY FORMING.

"Maybrick Committee" Will Be Established in All the Big Cities of England and America.

Rev. John T. Ingraham, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, in Market place, North St. Louis, has received a letter dated Rouen, France, June 31, from his niece, the Baroness de Roque. The lady is the mother of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who has been confined in an English prison for six years, charged with the murder of her husband.

The Maybrick case is the most famous perhaps in the annals of English criminal law—not only for the amount of legal literature that the trial has called forth, but for the persistent belief in the innocence of the prisoner and the strenuous efforts made by people in the highest position to obtain her release.

The end of this agitation is not yet, and the interesting part is that an organization has been started which will extend throughout the United States and England to keep alive the agitation until Mrs. Maybrick is released.

The organization is called the "Maybrick Committee" and is being formed in all the big cities of England and America. It is the purpose of the committee to keep alive the agitation until Mrs. Maybrick is released.

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## ORLEANS, AND DR. VINCI OF ST. LOUIS WAS IN THE WESTERN MASONIC LODGE IN THE PRISON OF WALES, WRITING HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS INTERVIEW.

TO THESE APPEALS FOR CLAMOROUS A DEAF CAR HAS BEEN TURNED FOR THREE YEARS, AND HIS FRIENDS HAVE TAKEN HEART OF GRACE TO MAKE AN EFFORT FOR HER DELIVERANCE.

Baroness de Roque is impoverished, and has exhausted every resource, but she writes as has been said, that she is planning the future of her poor daughter, and is looking anxiously for some bud of promise to spring forth from the prison of St. Louis.

Mrs. Helen Denmore is an American philanthropist, lady living in England, who issued, at her own expense in 1904, a well edited work, "The Maybrick Case," which is a masterpiece of research. It is a masterpiece of research.

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## REPRODUCTION TAPE.

Why Fourteen Loads That Never Came Were Paid For.

SOL BOEHM'S GREAT HEAD.

The Ex-Judge's Strong Suit Is on Technicalities—Gravel Investigation Promised for Monday.

Out of the charges and counter charges concerning the use of gravel, the alleged favoritism shown certain contractors, and the shape of an investigation is about to evolve as late as last week.

When Selma Watson charged that on streets covered with gravel to a depth of one and one-half inches enough gravel had been paid for to cover them to a depth of one and one-half inches, and that the gravel was of such a nature that it was impossible to walk on it, the investigation was promised for Monday.

It will be remembered that on July 19, George Lewis, an inspector in the Street Department, was charged with violating orders by turning in certificates for gravel bunched, instead of separately. It was also stated that the Burdick Sand and Gravel Co. had been given tickets for fourteen loads more gravel than was actually delivered.

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## A FEW PRICES TAKEN AT RANDOM FROM BOEHM'S MARK-DOWN SALE.

They Speak for Themselves.

Men's White Canvas Lace Shoes, \$3.00, for \$1.99

Men's Bicycle Shoes, \$2.00, for \$1.99

Men's Bicycle Shoes, \$3.00, for \$2.49

Men's Oxford Shoes, \$4.00, for \$1.95

Men's Tan Lace Shoes, \$5.00, for \$2.99

Your choice of any Men's or Women's shoes in the house for \$5.00

Ladies' White Canvas Oxford, \$1.75, for \$1.25

Ladies' White Canvas Oxford, \$2.50, for \$1.80

Ladies' Dongola Oxford, open toe square toe, \$1.50, for 99c

Ladies' Violin Oxford, square toe, \$2.00, for \$1.50

Ladies' Canvas, Black toe, \$4.00, for \$2.95

C.H. BOEHMER

613 and 615 Olive St.,

NEXT TO BARR'S.

Cash Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

HOWARD HALL, 8001 Olive St.—Social spiritual lecture by W. E. Bonney to-night at 8 sharp. Admission 15 cents.

Sanders Engraving Co. NEW LOCATION. 314 North Broadway, Bt. Olive and Locust Streets.

## DEATHS.

BRANDT—Saturday, at 7:45 a. m. Chas. Brandt, beloved husband of Mrs. Brandt, aged 52 years, 11 months and 27 days.

Fussell Tuesday, July 20, from family residence, 2222 Howard street, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GRAVEN—Thursday, July 20, 1905, John P. Graven, father of Hannah Graven, aged 50 years. His funeral will take place from family residence, 1533 North Nineteenth street, Sunday, July 23, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

KRITH—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 24, 1905, at Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Elizabeth Krith, wife of John Krith, aged 51 years, 5 months and 14 days.

Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery, July 26.

AMELIA L. WHEELER. MRS. MARY A. PIERCE, Daughters.

MEINHOLTS—Friday, at 5 p. m. John P. Meinholts, beloved husband of Mrs. Meinholts, aged 52 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2222 Howard street, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NUOGHT—On July 22, after a short illness, at his family residence, 2222 Howard street, at 2 p. m. Thomas Nuoght, aged 52 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Funeral Monday, July 24, at 10 a. m. from family residence, 2222 Howard street, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

RAHNE (Wm. Beckman)—On Thursday, July 20, at Kansas City, Nettie E. Rahne, wife of Charles E. Rahne, of St. Louis, July 20, at 2 p. m. Funeral take place from family residence, 2222 Howard street, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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ately against the pot of the wagon. He sustained a compound fracture of the leg. He was taken to the city dispensary where he was treated by Dr. Lippe, and on Monday was sent home.

**Old Settlers' Meeting.**

**ATHENS, Ill., July 27.**—At a meeting of the Vice Presidents of the Old Settlers' Association of Menard County, Mo., it was decided to hold the annual reunion at this city August 5. Tallula made a valiant fight for the meeting, but was beaten by





# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED BY THE FULTON PUBLISHING CO.

Founders by JOSEPH FULTON.

CHARLES H. JONES, Editor and Manager.

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The circulation of the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIRCULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation Over 82,000.

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

## GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

If so, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.

Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY PAGES in three sections, with Colored Cover. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

## SCIENCE AND CRIME.

The Holmes case contains suggestions of absorbing interest to thoughtful students of social development.

Facts have been brought to light which make it almost certain that Holmes has killed six persons and which strongly point to his responsibility for the disappearance of ten others. In view of the results of an incomplete investigation and of the difficulty of tracing the man's criminal footsteps no limit can be placed upon the crimes of his extraordinary career.

The interesting features of the case are the character of the man who is charged with these crimes and the manner in which he accomplished them and escaped detection for so long a time. Holmes is not an ordinary criminal who is led into crime by vicious habits and associations. He is not an ignorant brute, but an educated man with scientific attainments. He is a druggist with excellent knowledge of chemistry and anatomy, and he has used his accomplishments with skill to further his criminal purposes.

In view of this fact and of the depravity of human nature despite educational discipline, it may be asked how far the progress of science has contributed or may contribute to the progress of crime. Science has made giant strides in the knowledge of the organs of the human body and the use of drugs and other instruments of destruction. The Borgias had to resort to crude poisons, the effect of which could easily be detected in the victim, but the modern Borgia has a host of insidious poisons at command and a thousand devices for concealing crime and destroying evidence unknown to past generations. What is to prevent a physician or, under favorable circumstances, any man from surreptitiously inoculating victims with the germs of a fatal malarial fever?

With the resources of scientific discovery at command murder may become not only "a fine art," but a science. It is easy to imagine a fin-de-siècle monster, a scientific Frankenstein, endowed with the power of modern knowledge and unrestrained by conscience playing secret havoc among chosen victims. We cannot tell how many of the mysterious disappearances constantly occurring or how many "natural deaths" are due to monsters of the Holmes type.

THE POWER OF ORGANIZED EFFORT.

The work of the Pure Home Association is an excellent object lesson in the value of legitimate agitation and organization as a means of securing ends desired by good citizens.

Before this Association was formed the residents in the neighborhood of Union Station were in revolt against an invasion of their district by keepers of disreputable houses. Indignant protests were coupled with threats of violence. But better counsels prevailed, and the citizens who felt themselves injured and their homes threatened formed the Pure Home Association for mutual protection.

The Association adopted legitimate methods. It appealed to the law for protection. Evidence was collected and warrants secured against offending persons. As a result, not only have the objectionable houses been driven out of the neighborhood, but through the instrumentality of the Association several of their keepers have been promised to change their mode of life.

Citizens may learn from the work of this Association that they can secure protection for themselves and their homes and can accomplish any desirable object or reform by organized effort. There is irresistible power in organization and agitation.

## PROTECTION FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR HOMES.

and can accomplish any desirable object or reform by organized effort. There is irresistible power in organization and agitation.

## CONCERNING "LEADERS."

Mr. Watterson has had large experience of human life and is familiar with the operations of public opinion. It is a matter of surprise, therefore, that he should be disappointed that the Democrats of Kentucky refuse to jump from one side of the silver question to the other because Mr. Carlisle has changed his views and made a few "sound money" speeches and because the Courier-Journal has changed with him.

Mr. Watterson knows by experience how slowly and painfully results are reached even through the most vigorous and persistent campaign of education. He has learned this in the hard school of experience. As a tariff reformer, he spoke and wrote and argued for long years before his party became interested enough in the subject to make an aggressive and winning campaign fight.

What reason had he for thinking that the Democrats of Kentucky, who have been ardent free silver men under his leadership, would change their position on the silver question because Mr. Carlisle has changed his views and made a few "sound money" speeches and because the Courier-Journal has changed with him?

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## WHEN THE KENTUCKY EDITOR MEANS TO BE SEVERE.

he applies water in some form to the object of his hatred.

There are other Mayors than Mr. Walbridge who would like to be Governor of Missouri, and it is really melancholy that he should be dependent upon either Filley or Kerens.

The new City Hall is not haunted, though it is not to be ghosts in the present generation the ghosts of many people now living may take up their quarters there.

The New York World is attacking the bunco stocks of Wall street. In this it will have not only the enthusiastic support of the bunco, but of all good men everywhere.

Perhaps the House of Delegates implied that by keeping the Collector's office in the old City Hall a while longer that missing \$4,100 would turn up.

If all neighbors were as watchful as those of the erring man at Thirty-eighth and Laclede the morals of this great city might be considerably improved.

To Mr. Cleveland doubtless Missouri appears to be so full of Indians that he may need the forces at Jefferson Barracks at any moment.

If we are selling gaudy guns to Hawaiian royalty isn't it time for Secretary Olney to "holier" to the proceedings?

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Chinese Emperor rises at 4 o'clock every morning and studies English and Manchu until 5, when he breakfasts.

There are only two male relatives of Robert living at the present day—Maximilian de Robespierre and his son, now 18 years old.

The Chicago Labor Congress has invited Keir Hardie, the most radical of the Socialist members of the British Parliament, to visit Chicago next month and deliver an address there.

Kossuth once said that the two most remarkable men in the world were Bismarck and the Emperor of Japan. Bismarck's day is about over, but the Mikado is in the prime of his life. He is 48 years old and at the summit of his remarkable powers.

Mr. John Hare, the distinguished English comedian, who is to visit America next week, will make his first appearance in New York on Dec. 23, and will close his tour of this country about the end of April, 1896.

Uncle Bill Hess of Elk Garden, Va., was 109 years old on June 28. He has thirty-two children, 115 grandchildren and ninety great grandchildren. Elk Garden has two other residents, Mrs. Sarah Shetter, who is 108 years old, and Mrs. Dorton, who is 101.

At Nashville, Tenn., lives a sister of the late Prof. Huxley. Her name is Mrs. John Scott.

The Duchess of Teck is the latest member of the British court to take to bicycle riding as a pastime.

Miss Helen Mar, the American actress, has been achieving success both as an entertainer and as a writer in London.

Miss Douglas, the champion amateur markswoman of England, recently scored fifty-seven bull's-eyes. Her suggestion with a revolver at twenty yards range.

Most of the wedding presents of the Duchess of Fife, daughter of the Prince of Wales, were lost in the fire which destroyed her Highland country seat, Mar Lodge.

Archduchess Marie Valerie, second daughter of the Empress of Austria, has written much, both verse and prose, while the odds and sonnets she has addressed to her mother, the Empress, are almost unnumbered. She is also a musical composer of more than ordinary ability.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

Thomas: "Have they named the twins over at your house yet?" John: "Yes; he called them Thunder and Lightning as soon as he heard about them."—Truth.

Ellis: "Miss Ballard has a remarkably sweet voice." Warburton: "She ought to be doing more about sixty pounds of chocolates in the last six months."—Boston Courier.

"Honorable," called Mr. Grogan from the front of the house. "What is it now?" "Is it single or yea, or Indian? The coffee for supper, I dunno?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Mother: "Now, child, if young X makes you an offer of marriage, you must simply ask him to speak to me." Daughter: "Yes; but suppose he does nothing of the kind?" Mother (emphatically): "Then I will speak to him myself."—Der Fioh.

"And now," shouted the exhorter, "what is to be done when a man is rushing headlong with lightning speed along the road to destruction?" Deacon Jones (between snorts): "Reduce—size of yer—sprocket! She's too high gear!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## NOT TOTTING FAIR.

From the Paris Mercury.

Really, now, the goldbugs are not totting fair. They say that the silver men forced an early convention, when they themselves set the date. They also say the convention will not be binding on Democrats, when they know it was regularly called by the highest Democratic authority in the State. The Democratic yeomanry of Missouri will not be trifled with. Suck a pin here.

VETERAN DEMOCRAT.

From the Mexico Intelligencer.

The Democratic State convention at Pecos Springs next month will be composed of men who have fought the battles of the party for the past quarter of a century. They will stand for the principles of Jefferson and Jackson and will discharge their duty unswayed by power or uncorrupted by patronage.

Sonnet.

I think the immortal servants of mankind, Who, from their heights, watch by how slow degrees The world's slow greatness with the centuries, Mourn most Man's barren levity of mind, The ear to no grave harmonies inclined, The eye to all false wit's worthless gleams.

The laugh mistimed in tragic passions, The eye to all false wit's worthless gleams, O, prophetic, martyrs, saviors, ye were All truth being said to you; ye deemed Than a full jest, God's ennuil to amuse; The world, for you, held purport; Life's hat, As Kings their solemn robes of state; And humbly, as the mightiest monarch, you.

WILLIAM WATSON.

When the Kentucky editor means to be severe he applies water in some form to the object of his hatred.

There are other Mayors than Mr. Walbridge who would like to be Governor of Missouri, and it is really melancholy that he should be dependent upon either Filley or Kerens.

The new City Hall is not haunted, though it is not to be ghosts in the present generation the ghosts of many people now living may take up their quarters there.

The New York World is attacking the bunco stocks of Wall street. In this it will have not only the enthusiastic support of the bunco, but of all good men everywhere.

Perhaps the House of Delegates implied that by keeping the Collector's office in the old City Hall a while longer that missing \$4,100 would turn up.

If all neighbors were as watchful as those of the erring man at Thirty-eighth and Laclede the morals of this great city might be considerably improved.

To Mr. Cleveland doubtless Missouri appears to be so full of Indians that he may need the forces at Jefferson Barracks at any moment.

If we are selling gaudy guns to Hawaiian royalty isn't it time for Secretary Olney to "holier" to the proceedings?

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Chinese Emperor rises at 4 o'clock every morning and studies English and Manchu until 5, when he breakfasts.

There are only two male relatives of Robert living at the present day—Maximilian de Robespierre and his son, now 18 years old.

The Chicago Labor Congress has invited Keir Hardie, the most radical of the Socialist members of the British Parliament, to visit Chicago next month and deliver an address there.

Kossuth once said that the two most remarkable men in the world were Bismarck and the Emperor of Japan. Bismarck's day is about over, but the Mikado is in the prime of his life. He is 48 years old and at the summit of his remarkable powers.

Mr. John Hare, the distinguished English comedian, who is to visit America next week, will make his first appearance in New York on Dec. 23, and will close his tour of this country about the end of April, 1896.

Uncle Bill Hess of Elk Garden, Va., was 109 years old on June 28. He has thirty-two children, 115 grandchildren and ninety great grandchildren. Elk Garden has two other residents, Mrs. Sarah Shetter, who is 108 years old, and Mrs. Dorton, who is 101.

At Nashville, Tenn., lives a sister of the late Prof. Huxley. Her name is Mrs. John Scott.

The Duchess of Teck is the latest member of the British court to take to bicycle riding as a pastime.

Miss Helen Mar, the American actress, has been achieving success both as an entertainer and as a writer in London.

## THE PASSING SHOW.

Editors, angels and ministers of grace have enough business mapped out for them to preclude vacations since they are so busy that the Devil and the Devil abroad like a roaring lion at all times and all seasons.

But somehow or other the preachers manage to get away often than their fellow-tollers. The churches of the city are not entirely closed, but during July and August they run close-reefed and under the shore.

A good and ambitious brother from the country is generally willing to brave the city's heat for a chance at a city congregation, and so the work goes patiently forward, or at least does not go backward.

It is probably a good thing, after all, since going to church on a hot Sunday is not conducive to increased devoteness. It becomes, in fact, a species of penance, and so the Devil is not thwarted, whether the preacher goes or stays. Hence he generally goes—and so everybody is pleased.

Talking of going away for the summer, St. Louis society has done more talking about it and less of the actual going this summer than ever before in the last ten years of this town. After a careful study of this curious and unexpected fact, I have unearthed three excellent reasons for it.

First, the past year was one of marked stringency in monetary and business affairs, and the wealthiest men have felt it incumbent on them to remain here in close watch of their affairs.

Second, being here, they determined to stay until the weather became unbearably hot and oppressive, and up to this writing there has not been so cool and pleasant a summer in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

And thirdly, the bicycle has done it. It was at the beginning of this summer that St. Louis society took up the bicycle as a means of recreation. It has become a means of home pleasure in dress and recreation that going away is not essential to social happiness.

There are all styles and sizes of bicycle costumes visible on the boulevards and thoroughfares these cool summer evenings, and I must confess that upon occasions I have felt somewhat resembling a shock, in view of certain unreasonable and eccentric displays in the way of bloomers and leggings, and—if I must say it—downright pants.

But the young women are enjoying themselves equally with the sterner sex, and developing muscle, good digestion and untrodden sleep.

The bicycle has beaten down all lines, of late. Rich and poor, men, women, boys and girls, old and young, dignified and silly, doctors, lawyers and clerks, have taken themselves to the wheel and the highway. I am only afraid the sensation will not last. I am apprehensive it will pass away as a dream, leaving a lot of public hands for which there will be no suitable use. Therefore, enjoy it while you may, young men and maidens, for that something shall be accomplished in the way of health, through fresh air and outdoor exercise.

Very few persons are aware that the handsome public institution in this State is a legislative body, and that it is a body of laws. It consists of seven magnificent buildings and is maintained by direct appropriation from the State Treasury of Missouri. Board, tuition, books, laundry, lights, fuel and medical attention are free to all children in the State between 8 and 21 years of age.

All that Missouri asks of parents is that clothing be furnished, and even where this is difficult, aid can be obtained from the county courts.

It is a great institution, altogether, and one of which all Missourians would be proud, if they only knew more about it.

The demolition of Pope's Theater building at 7th and Olive streets and the preparations for the erection in its place of a marble office building and theater have given rise to a powerful showing of real estate values in this city.

A St. Louisian who is interested in at least one bank and a trust company told me one day last week that he had offered to loan to the promoters of the new building at Ninth and Olive the sum of \$100,000 upon the ground valuation of \$750,000, and that they actually did borrow from money-investors in the East the sum of \$125,000.

"And," added the St. Louisian, "the loan is as good as gold, and shows how substantial this town is in its values and standing."

When Mayor Walbridge or Speaker Russell gets to be Governor of Missouri—If the Republican State ticket should happen to be elected next year—he will be the first of his kind to sit in the Executive chair since Joseph W. McClurg gave place to B. Gratz Brown in January, 1870.

In point of fact, during all the seventy-five years of Missouri's history as a State, there have only been two years, first in 1820, when the Governor was not a Democrat.

Hamilton R. Gamble, who was Provisional Governor from Jan. 1822 to Jan. 1824, was a Whig. Willard P. Hall, Provisional Governor from January, 1824, to January, 1826, was a Democrat, leaving Govs. Fletcher and McClurg the only Republican Executives the State ever had—just six years of power, obtained by Federal bayonets and set oaths.

For twenty years before the war the Whig party, with the most brilliant and eloquent candidates, with unlimited money at command, with the influence and power which wealth is capable of wielding, and with all the accessories of shrewd campaign strategy, never succeeded in electing one Democrat. The plain Missouri Democrats just turned out and voted the straight ticket and never paid the slightest attention to the brilliant campaigns made by the Whig orators.

It may be so again if the old party should succeed in getting together once more in the interest of all the people.

The demand of the vast hordes of ex-Federal officers for the reappointment of Benjamin Harrison reminds me of that hot afternoon in the Republican National Convention of 1884, when the elegant and eloquent George William Curtis denounced the New York delegation for missing the Federal officers in the interest of Chester A. Arthur. Pointing his long finger at the chairman, Mr. Curtis fairly shook with indignation and indignation, as he shouted: "No man, sir, can dictate to me by such means, for I carry my sovereignty under my hat."

If Benjamin Harrison should happen to be reappointed, it would be because his party has forgotten where sovereignty is carried. And the same thing can be said of Mr. Cleveland and his suspected third-term aspiration. The case of Grant ought to be sufficient for all future political history.

The police demand to know why they should be selected to make up the deficiency in the city's revenue by enforced vacation while all the other officers go out free and some of them even have their salaries increased.

It is a pertinent question, too. Here, we have been crying out for years against the inadequacy of the police force. The Commissioners have annually reported that a large additional number of patrolmen is absolutely required for the safety and protection of the people. Now it is proposed to do without fifty of them until next March.

The proposition seems to have been considered solely from the standpoint of finance and not from that of public safety. If we can get along with fifty less patrolmen, why do we vigorously and constantly cry out for an increase of force and prove by statistics that our present force is made to patrol more territory than any other in the world?

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Horst's Idea of Honor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Mr. Horst said in Chicago, in answer to Harvey, that Congress and Senate were composed of the most honorable men that could be found in the country. Was not Mr. Horst in Congress at the same time which the whole country condemned or does he call that honorable? Was it honorable for Mr. Cleveland to call each Congressman before him to get his promise that he would do "silver" for the country or was it only his duty to recommend in his message and afterwards to sign or veto the laws Congress and Senate passed? Did not Cleveland accept the Chicago platform for the coinage of gold and silver, and did he not ignore the platform after he was elected, and thereby break his word and honor? G. H. T. Valley Park, St. Louis County, July 24.

More Unnecessary Clipping.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
This afternoon two policemen arrested a colored man in the saloon at North Market and Grand avenue, and his brutal treatment by both officers was as terrible as it was uncalculated for, as the negro did not resist. One of the police named Murphy. I do not know the other's name, but he is a brute. They beat him as far as St. Louis streets go. The neighbors gathered round. We, the ladies of Grand avenue, only hope his case will come up before Judge Murphy, as we consider it a disgrace to have a man and one that is just. SUBSCRIBER. St. Louis, July 24.

A Rank Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Will you kindly allow me space to complain of the filthy manner in which the yards are kept up? Row on Carr street, between Sixth and Seventh streets? The sewage from the closets in the yards overflows, and the stench is something only rivalled by the stench of the sewers. One of the yards—that of 606 Carr street—is inundated by the contents of the out-house. The neighbors are so disgusted that they have written to you at the request of many people. The Board of Health has been notified several times, but no action for relief has been given. Will you please write to the Board of Health and urge them to take action? The property, of course, belongs to a wealthy estate. Of course, all they care for is their own property. But the city Board of Health does not make them spend money and abate this nuisance? St. Louis, July 27.

The Christian Endeavorers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The Christian Endeavorers have the undoubted right to meet together 6,000 strong, "teaching and admonishing one another in psalms, hymns and spiritual songs," but the claim that such a proceeding can be conducted with propriety cannot be maintained. Hooker Groom, in defending the Endeavorers, expressed the belief that their object is "to help and administer to the poor and hungry." It is not to be denied that the Endeavorers are hungry for the poor is oppressed by "psalms, hymns and spiritual songs."

Willst not doubting that the vanity of the young Endeavorers is tickled to death by their conventions, I fail to see wherein the poor derive any benefit therefrom upon the whole. The Christian Endeavorers, if they have turned the







## Worthington, the "Fly Husband," Moves Out.

### HIS WIFE WAS OUT OF TOWN.

But He Had Stylish Female Visitors at Night Until the Neighbors Got Onto Him.

The second act in John C. Worthington's little drama, which his neighbors have styled "A Fly Husband," took place yesterday morning at his residence, 2814 Leclaire avenue, before a good-sized audience. Since Worthington's debut at his flat late Friday night, as an employer of pretty, blonde-haired, satin-attired "servant girls," the neighbors of that quiet district have stirred up a vigorous kick.

Landlord Frein, who owns the flat, was made the recipient of these protests, and it became clear to him that he also must "act," and quickly at that. He made up his mind, so he says, before he retired Friday that flat No. 2814 Leclaire avenue should be vacated. Saturday morning a search for the objectionable tenant. He discovered the man at Vandeventer and Leclaire, and then followed a forcible argument in which the landlord ordered him to vacate. According to the laws Worthington had a month's time to make the move, but the argument was so hot that he overlooked this branch of the law, and an hour later two moving vans backed up in front of the place, and a hundred men, women and boys jeered at the movers. Under the supervision of the occupant himself the job was finally completed and the scene of the Friday night's stir was soon well decorated with rent signs.

Mr. Frein is now in charge of the residence. He kept watch over the flat last night to be on hand should any attempt be made to "get even." He did not know much about the Worthington episode, but Mrs. Frein is a good woman. The couple rented the flat two years ago. Mrs. Worthington is visiting her husband's parents in New York, accompanied by her 6-year-old child. Worthington used to keep a grocery at 280 Olive street, but in consequence of a quarrel with his wife, he has abandoned the business. He has not been leading the life of a bachelor since he moved out of the flat. It is said that, disturbed by the serenity of the neighborhood, he has been making strange women who never called when Mrs. Worthington was at home, was taken as a matter of course, and the stability of the neighborhood.

The climax came Friday night. The way it happened is told thus by the neighbors: Friday morning at 3 o'clock, so they say, a woman came home in a hack with a female companion. Two maidens, who live next door were on the lookout, and noticed the woman was stylishly attired. When morning came the ladies passed the word around the block that a woman had come to the house to give the word when the guilty couple emerged. A hot reception was determined on.

Worthington left the house alone at noon on Saturday. He was followed by a mob of men who would have been Tom Thumb by the time he reached the corner. But he did not mind. He was followed by a mob of men who would have been Tom Thumb by the time he reached the corner. But he did not mind. He was followed by a mob of men who would have been Tom Thumb by the time he reached the corner. But he did not mind.

names I don't care to give out, saw him enter. That is why he was given such a cordial reception.

The neighbors were determined to let him know that he was not as well off as he thought. They put up a little sign, and fifty neighbors volunteered to greet him when he returned for the woman. Worthington's debut at his flat late Friday night, as an employer of pretty, blonde-haired, satin-attired "servant girls," the neighbors of that quiet district have stirred up a vigorous kick.

It is reported that Worthington has stored his city's expensive wardrobe in Olive, near Channing avenue.

"Finally Worthington, accompanied by a man he called Phil, drove up and amid the jeers of fully 100 people, finally hopped the way through the crowd and landed the badly frightened 'Julie' in the carriage.

"When I looked into Worthington he made some sort of an excuse, but seeing he was believing. The neighbors 'voted' it all."

Office Reaction, who walks in the vicinity of the "Senate," told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had been stopped by a man in a hack, and asked to assist him in rescuing a young woman from his home. Reaction referred him to the office on that beat.

## COUNCILMAN KEYES' BILL.

### He Laid It On Thick for Carriages Furnished His Colleagues.

Two bills for carriage hire, presented by George J. Keyes, one for three carriages at \$5 each on July 17 and one for \$5 for a carriage on July 17, were approved by the Council yesterday. Mr. Keyes is the partner of Councilman Keyes in the undertaking business. Mr. Keyes is in the livery business.

The \$15 bill for three carriages was for conveying the Council committee which had the bill to move the Four Courts Judges from the City Hall to the Court House, at Vandeventer and Leclaire, a distance of ten blocks. The trip consumed forty-five minutes. The bill was telephoned. The Manchester road cars across the City Hall and go to Fourth and Market, three blocks from the Court House. The bill was for three carriages at \$5 each, and right after the kick at the House of Delegates yesterday, the bill was introduced. The bill is regarded as decidedly steep, and while it is conceded the committee had the bill for a carriage, it is held to have been indecent for a member of the Council to furnish them at a top notch price.

The bill for \$5 for conveying some machinery home when a session was prolonged until 11:40. It is conceded that Councilman Keyes has a right to hire carriages for his own use, but the bill for a carriage for the Council is regarded as decidedly steep, and while it is conceded the committee had the bill for a carriage, it is held to have been indecent for a member of the Council to furnish them at a top notch price.

Mr. Keyes admitted that the carriage was for his own use, but the bill for a carriage for the Council is regarded as decidedly steep, and while it is conceded the committee had the bill for a carriage, it is held to have been indecent for a member of the Council to furnish them at a top notch price.

## Boast of the South Side Track Is Fortunately True.

### IS A DISGRACE TO RACING.

Report of Thieves and Thugs, by Its Means Too Honest "Sport" Is Lured to the Young Into Evil Ways.

"Electric Light Racing! South Side Park! Only Night Track in the World!" That is the way the South Side track is advertised. It is the only night track in the world, so far as known, and the rest of the world is better off, presumably, in consequence. The sport of kings has been degraded by night racing on a three-eighths of a mile track, until even where the track is well lighted, it is a disgrace to the sport. The South Side track is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings.

There are four races each night and always just eight entries carded in each race. The races are run on a three-eighths of a mile track, and the South Side track is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings.

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two general divisions, the occasional who go for the novelty of the thing, and the regulars, who race night after night, and season after season. These latter are of both sexes, and of all ages and conditions. The young men and women are the humble circumstances are in the majority. The personnel of the crowd is something astounding. The regulars are used to it. There are those who have been racing since they were boys, and there are those who have been racing since they were girls.

There is a family of three generations, and the father, mother and daughter, and the latter's infant in arms. There are little innocents who may be said to be almost blind in the excitement of the race, and the father, mother and daughter, and the latter's infant in arms. There are little innocents who may be said to be almost blind in the excitement of the race, and the father, mother and daughter, and the latter's infant in arms.

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This man is weaving a web of mystery around himself daily. He declares that his name is not William Stocker, notwithstanding the fact that his wife and son have been seen and recognized him. To reporters he gives his name as William Houston, and says he lives in the lodging-house at 506 South Second street. Then again he forgets himself and admits that he left his home at a moment ago, but immediately denies this admission.

When Stocker quit work at 10 o'clock yesterday a newspaper man to the lodging-house at 506 South Second street, and asked him to accompany him to the police station. "Well, as soon as you get through we'll go down to the police station," said Stocker.

"No," he thundered with an oath. "I say I'm not going down there, and I won't." "You are going to the police station," said the newspaper man. "I am not going to the police station," said Stocker.

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The habits of the track seem to understand that these unfortunate beasts are stimulated to the running pitch by a judicious use of "donkey" and "monkey" and "pikers" of limited means. The South Side track is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings.

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## DOCKMAN DID NOT GO TO THE MURDER.

### The Mysterious Man's Wife Waited Till Nearly Midnight.

### ROUCHEZ THE MURDERED MAN

How Does It Come That Rouches Had on Stocker's Clothes When His Body Was Found?

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"No," he thundered with an oath. "I say I'm not going down there, and I won't." "You are going to the police station," said the newspaper man. "I am not going to the police station," said Stocker.

The combination board is a Chinese puzzle. It is not the combination board, but the combination board. It is not the combination board, but the combination board. It is not the combination board, but the combination board.

It is the large ratrains possible on a small investment which catches the small fry on the track. The South Side track is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings. It is a disgrace to the sport of kings.

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## DOCKMAN DID NOT GO TO THE MURDER.

### The Mysterious Man's Wife Waited Till Nearly Midnight.

### ROUCHEZ THE MURDERED MAN

How Does It Come That Rouches Had on Stocker's Clothes When His Body Was Found?

William Maguire, or Stocker, didn't go home with his wife and five children at 215 North Twelfth street in the excitement at Ninth and Market streets he went out with several friends and contributed toward the support of numerous saloonkeepers.

This man is weaving a web of mystery around himself daily. He declares that his name is not William Stocker, notwithstanding the fact that his wife and son have been seen and recognized him. To reporters he gives his name as William Houston, and says he lives in the lodging-house at 506 South Second street. Then again he forgets himself and admits that he left his home at a moment ago, but immediately denies this admission.

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## WHO SHOT MRS. VOGT?

### Her Husband and a Neighbor Were Quarreling, but Deny Shooting.

Mrs. Annie Vogt of 420 Gano avenue is suffering from a scalp wound received in a quarrel with her husband and a neighbor. The wound is at the back of her head, and she is suffering from a scalp wound received in a quarrel with her husband and a neighbor. The wound is at the back of her head, and she is suffering from a scalp wound received in a quarrel with her husband and a neighbor.

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## EVERYTHING AGAINST THEM.

Brooklyn, Umpire and Browns Beat the Home Team.

BURNHAM WAS SIMPLY RANK

The Browns Made Three Errors in One Inning, and Ryan Was Taken From the Ball Field Forever.

Everything was against the Browns winning the game from Brooklyn yesterday. The Browns were against them, the umpire was against them and they were against themselves. Gumbert held the home team down to five hits, three singles, a double and a triple, while the visitors pounded Kissinger for twelve hits, all of which were singles but one, Tredday's two-bagger.

Kissinger's support was very poor. Three of the Browns' errors were made in the third inning, on which two runs were made with the assistance of two hits and Miller's passed ball. Ryan was taken from the game in the fifth, though he had given four bases on balls and made three wild pitches. Cunningham was sent to the box. Attendance 500.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.—The Orioles made monkeys of the Colonels to-day. Children, a St. Louis amateur, was put in the box in the ninth inning, and after he had given four bases on balls and made three wild pitches Cunningham was sent to the box. Attendance 500.

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## DUNNE'S COLT BEAT LISSAK.

Flying Dutchman Won the Telegraph Stakes at Oakley.

WEIGHT STOPPED LISSAK.

The Pair Raced Like a Double Team for the Greater Part of the Distance.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—The event of the day at Oakley was the Telegraph Stakes for 3-year-olds, worth \$2500, to be run on the 28th. Only two started—Lissak, with 127 pounds, and Flying Dutchman with 117—both of them being the most exciting races of the meeting. Lissak was slightly the favorite in the betting. They raced like a double team for the greater part of the distance, with the black colt on the inside. He looked a certain winner in the last fifty yards, but Lissak, who was a double team for the greater part of the distance, was not to be outdone. Flying Dutchman won the other five races of the day.

First race, purse five furlongs—Countess Irons 100 (J. H. Hill), 2 to 1; second, Belle of Fortham 100 (Thorp), 10 to 1; third, Time 1:08.5, 10 to 1; fourth, Time 1:13.5, 10 to 1; fifth, Time 1:18.5, 10 to 1; sixth, Time 1:23.5, 10 to 1; seventh, Time 1:28.5, 10 to 1; eighth, Time 1:33.5, 10 to 1; ninth, Time 1:38.5, 10 to 1; tenth, Time 1:43.5, 10 to 1; eleventh, Time 1:48.5, 10 to 1; twelfth, Time 1:53.5, 10 to 1; thirteenth, Time 1:58.5, 10 to 1; fourteenth, Time 2:03.5, 10 to 1; fifteenth, Time 2:08.5, 10 to 1; sixteenth, Time 2:13.5, 10 to 1; seventeenth, Time 2:18.5, 10 to 1; eighteenth, Time 2:23.5, 10 to 1; nineteenth, Time 2:28.5, 10 to 1; twentieth, Time 2:33.5, 10 to 1; twenty-first, Time 2:38.5, 10 to 1; twenty-second, Time 2:43.5, 10 to 1; twenty-third, Time 2:48.5, 10 to 1; twenty-fourth, Time 2:53.5, 10 to 1; twenty-fifth, Time 2:58.5, 10 to 1; twenty-sixth, Time 3:03.5, 10 to 1; twenty-seventh, Time 3:08.5, 10 to 1; twenty-eighth, Time 3:13.5, 10 to 1; twenty-ninth, Time 3:18.5, 10 to 1; thirtieth, Time 3:23.5, 10 to 1; thirty-first, Time 3:28.5, 10 to 1; thirty-second, Time 3:33.5, 10 to 1; thirty-third, Time 3:38.5, 10 to 1; thirty-fourth, Time 3:43.5, 10 to 1; thirty-fifth, Time 3:48.5, 10 to 1; thirty-sixth, Time 3:53.5, 10 to 1; thirty-seventh, Time 3:58.5, 10 to 1; thirty-eighth, Time 4:03.5, 10 to 1; thirty-ninth, Time 4:08.5, 10 to 1; fortieth, Time 4:13.5, 10 to 1; forty-first, Time 4:18.5, 10 to 1; forty-second, Time 4:23.5, 10 to 1; forty-third, Time 4:28.5, 10 to 1; forty-fourth, Time 4:33.5, 10 to 1; forty-fifth, Time 4:38.5, 10 to 1; forty-sixth, Time 4:43.5, 10 to 1; forty-seventh, Time 4:48.5, 10 to 1; forty-eighth, Time 4:53.5, 10 to 1; forty-ninth, Time 4:58.5, 10 to 1; fiftieth, Time 5:03.5, 10 to 1; fifty-first, Time 5:08.5, 10 to 1; fifty-second, Time 5:13.5, 10 to 1; fifty-third, Time 5:18.5, 10 to 1; fifty-fourth, Time 5:23.5, 10 to 1; fifty-fifth, Time 5:28.5, 10 to 1; fifty-sixth, Time 5:33.5, 10 to 1; fifty-seventh, Time 5:38.5, 10 to 1; fifty-eighth, Time 5:43.5, 10 to 1; fifty-ninth, Time 5:48.5, 10 to 1; sixtieth, Time 5:53.5, 10 to 1; 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hundred and twenty-ninth, Time



# FREE WON THE DAY.

Only One Gold Standard Delegation Elected.

## A COMPLETE SURRENDER.

In Twenty-seven Wards There Were No Contests and Consequently a Very Light Vote Was Polled.

Free silver men had everything their own way in the primaries held yesterday at the Missouri Pacific road, and were informed that the best rate that could be made would be to let the one-third fare for the round trip. This order was given out by the General Passenger Agent, over General Manager Doldridge's signature, and was said to be final. However, the committee appointed to make a meeting for tomorrow, at which a lower rate will be demanded. The injustice of the company's stand, however, is shown by the fact that excursion fares are frequently run to Sedalia, St. Louis and other points, and the only thirty miles beyond Sedalia.

There are about sixty-five delegates from St. Louis alone and these at \$3.10 per head, will pay into the treasury of the Missouri Pacific road \$202.50. In addition to the delegates a large number of St. Louis politicians will want to attend the convention, and their fares will swell the amount to a good round figure. This is exclusive of the large number living outside of the city who will be forced to take the Missouri Pacific road.

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# WOMEN DUELISTS.

Through Jealousy One Slaw the Other With a Knife.

## THE DELEGATES ELECTED.

Split in Kansas City Committee Over Holding of Primaries.

Democratic conventions were held in a number of the counties of Missouri yesterday, and delegates elected to the Perle Springs convention, Aug. 6.

In no case, so far as reported by special correspondents of the Post-Dispatch, was there a contest made by the gold men. Silver men were in every case chosen.

R. P. Bland is a delegate from Laclede County, and leading men of the party have been elected in other counties.

At Kansas City the meeting of the Jackson County Central Committee to arrange for holding primaries resulted in a split, and the attempt to choose Chairman Brown by the anti-silver men.

The delegates elected and resolutions adopted by the various conventions follow: **MISSOURI COUNTIES.**

**Delegates Chosen Saturday to the Perle Springs Convention.**  
**LEBANON, Mo., July 27.**—Hon. R. P. Bland and John W. Farris were elected as delegates from Laclede County to-day to the Perle Springs convention. At the convention to-day every township was represented.

The resolutions adopted declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without the aid or consent of any country, as advocated for twenty years in Congress by Hon. R. P. Bland. Resolutions were also unanimously adopted endorsing the course of the Democratic party in the present fight for the rights of the majority against the gold bugs in the State Committee.

The committee also instructed the delegates to J. W. Zevely, who has stubbornly ignored and misrepresented the party, was requested to resign. The committee also instructed the delegates to J. W. Zevely, who has stubbornly ignored and misrepresented the party, was requested to resign.

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# ALL SILVER MEN ALONG THE LINE.

No Contests Made in Missouri County Conventions.

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**LEBANON, Mo., July 27.**—Hon. R. P. Bland and John W. Farris were elected as delegates from Laclede County to-day to the Perle Springs convention. At the convention to-day every township was represented.

The resolutions adopted declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without the aid or consent of any country, as advocated for twenty years in Congress by Hon. R. P. Bland. Resolutions were also unanimously adopted endorsing the course of the Democratic party in the present fight for the rights of the majority against the gold bugs in the State Committee.

The committee also instructed the delegates to J. W. Zevely, who has stubbornly ignored and misrepresented the party, was requested to resign. The committee also instructed the delegates to J. W. Zevely, who has stubbornly ignored and misrepresented the party, was requested to resign.

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# CUBANS WIN AT ALL POINTS.

Gen. Valdes and His Believing Army Routed.

## BAYAMO HAS BEEN CAPTURED.

A Report That Campos Has Either Fled to the North or Been Taken Prisoner.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1895, by the Press Pub. Co.) HAVANA, Cuba, July 27.—Gen. Suarez Valdes, with 2,000 men and four cannons, who was advancing from the north towards Bayamo to relieve Gen. Campos, after the latter's defeat at Valencuela, was defeated by insurgents in command of Jose Maceo, Quintin Bandera and Rabi, who attacked the Spanish columns in front, and by Gen. Antonio Maceo, who attacked them in the rear.

The battle is said to have been the hardest fought on the island, over 800 men on both sides having been butchered by the deadly machete. Gen. Valdes is said to have committed suicide when he saw he was defeated, and the military was captured by the insurgents, and 800 Spanish soldiers deserted and joined them. The rest fled, half dead, towards Bayamo.

Over 11,000 soldiers, with the ablest Gen. Campos were despatched to the aid of Gen. Campos. The German steamer Galicia, which left Matanzas on the 19th, arrived here yesterday. The crew and passengers say that Bayamo has been captured and burned, and that the city was either fled to the north or taken prisoner by the insurgents.

It is noted that as soon as the rebel troops gained their two great victories they immediately disbanded so as to avoid an encounter with the 11,000 soldiers sent to the rescue.

From Santa Clara all available troops are being despatched to the north, and south side. Even the sailors from gunboats near by have been disembarked for land service. In view of these extraordinary facts, it is evident that the Government troops are being heavily defeated. Santa Clara is left almost empty, and the revolutionary movement will increase there with rapidity.

On the island, there is a heavy 4,000 troops, and one would think that this number of soldiers in the hands of the rebels for the dauntless rebels. The recent victories over the Government troops have caused a great many sympathizers to enlist in the ranks. In Guantamo, a large town fifteen miles distant, many troops have been recruited by Government forces, and a few prominent residents have been arrested. On account of the recent successes of the rebels, the attention has been paid lately to what is taking place in Puerto Principe, and there are rumors that the Government has captured it, but there is no confirmation.

**ONLY A DUMMY.**  
Such Was the Expedition Announced to Leave Norfolk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—The expedition announced to leave Norfolk yesterday turns out to be only a dummy expedition that sailed on Friday night from Norfolk. Another is to leave Tuesday or Wednesday.

A man connected with Cuban affairs, who claims to have inside information, says for the moment the Government is not holding a view to preventing shipments of arms and recruiting in America by Cuban sympathizers. At the same time, he says, the Government is to come to an understanding with the Spanish Government as to just what the United States can and cannot do in enforcing the neutrality laws. There is a quantity of arms in the hands of the Government, and it is not known whether they are to be shipped from these shores to ports adjacent to the Cuban coast, or whether they are to be shipped from the United States to the Cuban coast.

The Cabinet, he says, chiefly considered the treasurers by Spanish agents on the Florida coast who overhauled vessels along the American flag.

**SEVERAL TOWNS TAKEN.**  
Insurgents Have It All Their Own Way in Santa Clara.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SANTIAGO, July 27.—Charles Lynn, a passenger on the steamer Santiago, which arrived to-day from Santiago, says that most of the fighting has been lately in the province of Santiago, but now the insurgents have taken the town of Sagua, which is a large town, and is a very important place. The town of Sagua is a large town, and is a very important place. The town of Sagua is a large town, and is a very important place.

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# WON, TERRIBLY DOWN.

REFRIGERATORS  
and OIL STOKES

## RANDOLPH-HECKEL HARDWARE CO.,

412 N. 12th St.

Must all go, although the prices are ruinous. Get in line for this sale.

**LATE SOCIETY GOSSIP.**  
Miss Jennie Friesel left last week for Omaha, Neb., to visit her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parsons of Savannah, Ga., who have been visiting here, leave Monday for a week's visit at Lexington, Mo., with Mrs. J. A. J. Shultz of Lincolnwood, La.

Miss Pauline Schulte, with Master George and Miss Ethel, have gone to Bay, Mo., to spend the heated term.

Miss Anna Bang has returned from the south after a six months' absence. She is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Bang, at 5577 Cates avenue.

Mr. Julius Lauf of Judge Vallant's court has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. Henry Becker of Muscatine, Ia., visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Bang, at 5577 Cates avenue.

Mr. John Tlapke, a prominent merchant from St. Mary, Mo., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. J. Archie Ferguson will leave Monday evening for Lexington, Mo., to visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. J. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mantou for the summer months.

Miss Angeline B. Soaloe has arrived at New York after an enjoyable voyage on the St. Guerra and will reach home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and sister, Mrs. E. R. Roster, have returned to St. Louis after a visit to friends in St. Louis Park, Mo.

Mr. W. H. Horne, with a. S. Alee & Co., is entirely out of danger and no serious results are anticipated from the severe fall received by him over a week ago at Lexington, Mo.

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Combustion Building.  
ED ON  
Market Streets.

with st. Apply  
 610 Walnwright Building,  
 Seventh and Chestnut.

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**ED PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
**FILE—IMPROVED PROPERTY.**  
 at. near Western. 10 rooms; detached

50-foot lot; only \$4,000.  
 1 av., 6-room brick; also 4-room brick  
 \$300; \$3,000.  
 near Vandewater, 7-room detached  
 lot 26 feet front; \$4,000.  
 near 31st, 3-story brick 15 Room Sub;  
 alley; rent \$42; price \$4,500.  
 near Morrison av., 3-story 7-room brick;  
 bath; rental \$20; \$3,200.  
 near Westminster pl., 3-room brick, ab-  
 sence; dry cellar; furnace; lot 60 feet;

Harvard, near Cabanne st.; 10 roomer  
 furnace; laundry; lot \$74x137; \$1,000  
 monthly; small house part payment.  
 Morgan st., 8-room Queen Anne; recep-  
 tary and furnace; lot \$4x125; as-  
 \$2,500 for lot; \$3,500.  
 near Eighth, brick building; stone  
 rental \$22; lot 50x104; \$2,000.  
 "., near Clark, 7-room brick, detached;  
 \$150; alley; \$4,000.  
 Vincent av., Queen Anne brick; bath

1001 1/2 N. 12th st., \$2,500.  
 1002 1/2 N. 12th st., 2-story stone-fronts, 7 or  
 8; conveniences; lot 57x119.6 to alley;  
 gas; sell separate.  
 1003 1/2 N. 12th st., 6-room brick, side  
 porch; lot 50x160; \$2,500.  
 1004 1/2 N. 12th st., 4-room brick;  
 side entrance; cellar; rental; \$1,500.  
 1005 1/2 N. 12th st., 4-room brick;  
 side entrance to suite; would sell two; unim-  
 proved or other property in part pay-  
 ment.  
 1006 1/2 N. 12th st., 6-room brick;  
 side entrance; lot 50x160; \$2,500.

121 Pine st., 3-story, 10 rooms each  
 alley; \$25,000; would exchange.  
 22d st., 3-story substantial build-  
 ing; 12 rooms; 10 rooms each;  
 12,500; would exchange.  
 3d st., coal yard; 50x147; fronting  
 48x127; \$4,500; very terms.  
 63 N. 12th st., three six-room brick  
 48x127; \$4,500; very terms.  
 2 for \$40; lot 24x144; \$6,000.  
 east of Jefferson av., 2-story 10-room  
 lot \$35; \$3,500; very easy terms.  
 2 for \$40; lot 24x144; \$6,000.

Call for prices and particulars.  
2. 3 miles. Olive st. rd., new, 8 rooms;  
two smaller houses and stable; 14  
for telephone for our price list.  
**MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,**  
107 N. 5th st.

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**HAS. KUHN.**  
STATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT,  
521 FINE ST..

HAS FOR SALE:	
1. 7-room brick house; lot.	25x112
2. 6-room brick house; lot.	28x127
3. 6-room brick house; lot.	75x278
4. 6-room brick house; lot.	25x193
5. 4 lots, 3 rooms each; lot.	27x138
6. 6-room brick house; lot.	36x135
7. 9-room brick house; lot.	32x150
8. 4 lots, 3 rooms each; lot.	50x115

av., 6-room brick house; lot.....	25x112
av., 8-room brick house; lot.....	30x140
Bridge road, 4-room house;.....	25x172
UNIMPROVED	
of King's highway.....	50x200
of Thurman.....	60x128
of King's highway.....	60x137
lots, of Lawrence.....	5 x 125
6 feet w. of March.....	80x145
.., 180 feet s. of Eastern.....	80x145
100 feet s. w. of Myrie.....	25x218

of Theresa	48x117
of Ravenna	80x145
200 feet s. of Cassia	80x127
rd ave., s. e. cor.	170x155
of Cote Brillante	50x130
of Taylor	80x145
of St. Louis	80x180
w. of 26th	87x145

CHAS. KUHN, 521 First st.

53 MORGAN ST.  
k-brick Queen Ann house, 11  
40x110, put up to sell for  
I'll sell this week for  
\$9,250.00.

decorated.  
**TON & BERGFELD,**  
 21 N. Seventh St.  
**AND AVENUE (n. s.)**  
**FOR SALE**

10-Room Pressed  
and Rock-Front Houses.  
60 FEET GROUND,  
BATH HALL,  
HOT WATER HEATED.

**PHILIP C. DARST,**  
822 Chestnut St.

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**RESIDENCES.**

plendidly arranged 10-room houses.  
150 Page av. light and dark brown  
sh. nickel plumbing elegant man-  
g modern and up to date. Exam-

See me for terms; will sell on time.  
N. HILL, 824 Chestnut st.  
**FOR SALE.**  
**WINDELL BOULEVARD**  
modern 7 rooms and attic; lot 62x  
on left city and offers bargain.  
J. & HARRIS REAL ESTATE CO.,  
722 Chestnut st.

**\$500 CASH,  
RENT \$30 A MONTH.**  
California av., new 6-room, recep-  
ing, with lot, 30x125; price, \$3,500.  
Try to buy a very desirable residence.  
For keys apply to  
**J. H. TIERNAN,  
730 Chestnut st.**

on loan and \$4,500 to purchase Natchez, Miss., this office.

on typewriters and bicycles. 99  
er Exchange, 719 Olive. Tel. 431

an, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,  
\$4,000, \$5,000, \$6,000, \$8,000 and  
cent on St. Louis city real estate.

HELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

en. \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500  
on St. Louis real estate.  
WILEY & CO., 1115 Chestnut st.  
VAN—\$2,500 to loan on real estate at  
no commission. Address G 521.  
on St. Louis real estate in various  
\$5,000 and upward, at lowest rates;  
such as papers are.  
203 Chestnut.

**\$20,000 TO LOAN**  
at lowest rate of interest.  
BRUGGEMAN, 708 Chestnut st.

—ON—  
al Estate Security.  
BOOTH & CO.,

**617 Chestnut St.**  
**ALL SORTS.**  
is authorized to receive want ads  
for the Post-Dispatch.  
bargains in ladies' cloaks, dresses,  
toilet cases, albums, umbrellas,  
at Dunn's Loan Office.

**VE REPAIRS.**  
 repairs for stoves and ranges  
 W. A. G. Brown, 512 Laurel St.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.





















OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 26.—This city

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**The St. Louis Colony a Large and Fashionable One.**

On the north shore, near Spring Park and a few miles distant from Hotel Lafayette, the most exclusive point on the whole lake

Stella: "Don't you think it shocking the way Maud swings in the hammock before the men?"

Della: "Well, if you paid \$20 a pair for Parisian silk hosiery you wouldn't want to hide them under a bushel all the time, would you?"

Association, which was held here Thursday and Friday, made especially a merry one for the hundreds of guests who were here.

At Somerville the St. Louis guests of the week are Mr. H. F. Lewis, Mr. D.

ON MACKINAC ISLAND.

**MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 25.**—This quiet and aristocratic little resort is enjoying a season of unwonted prosperity. Every incoming steamer brings a crowd of jolly pleasure seekers. Social life at Mack-

100

more attention of the summer guests is foc- | **AT COLORADO SPRINGS.**

used upon it. All of them are active patrons, and not a few of them are programmed for amateur nights.

Henry Wallace and wife of Lexington, W. F. Carter and wife and Miss McLane of Clinton, and Miss Jennie Pearson of St.

**AT NORTH CONWAY.**

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
NORTH CONWAY, N. H., July 25.—[Col-]

Forming one of the coaching parties in the mountains this week were Mr. and Mrs.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Returning to the entertainment hall, an hour was spent playing progressive euchre, after which Mrs. Schultz was presented

hour was spent playing progressive euchre, after which Mrs. Schulte was presented with many beautiful presents. Refresh-

AT CLIFTON TERRACE.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

The Hon. Francis Garvey of St. Louis has not yet ventured in bathing, but threatens to surprise us all one of these hot days.

A party of young folks, eighteen in num-

H. Butler, Col. J. O. Churchill, all from St. Louis, who came on a fishing jaunt, and Mr. Norfleet Hill of St. Louis.

Among the St. Louisans spending the entire season at the Tavern are the following:

AT KING'S LAKE.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

**AT PIASA BLUFFS.**

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
PRAGA DIUNES III July 25.—Mr. and

AT JAMESTOWN.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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## THE WOMAN IN THE MOON.

Her New Ladyship Has Captured Man's Last Stronghold.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Woman has invaded man's last stronghold. Henceforth there is no place, however remote, where she does not queen it. Not the earth alone, but the universe owns her sway. Not only to every portion of the globe has she penetrated, but the whole solar system acknowledges her dominion. The morning stars have ceased to sing together, and are whispering among themselves over this revolution in celestial affairs. There is tumult among the heavenly bodies. For the man in the moon is ousted. A woman reigns in his stead.

There have been rumors among the stargazers from time to time to the effect that the occupant of the moon was a woman. But these rumors have been discredited. The sober, prosaic part of the population has regarded them as the murmurings of a visionary, a mystic. They did not dream that he who claimed to know that there was a woman in the moon was really a prophet or that the Victor Hugo of lunar fiction could also say that this was the woman's century. Now, however, even the sceptics must admit that the day of the man is ended, and the day of the woman in the moon begun. For a woman on the earth has been seen, and has taken her picture so well and accurately that no one who sees it can fail, when next he raises upon the big bright light of night, to see the lineaments of the lady.

The woman who has successfully accomplished the difficult task of picturing her sister in the moon is Mrs. Henry Grimwood, the artist. Mrs. Grimwood modestly disclaims being the discoverer of her human ladyship. A year or so ago when she was in Ellenville, N. Y., her attention was called to the fact that there was the profile of a face in the moon. She looked earnestly, and what her eyes made more effective by the imagination, discovered is shown in the picture.

The lady in the moon does not look out upon the world with open gaze like her predecessor. She is not a full-face view of any inhabitant of the moon was not a beautiful one. So, with guile as truly feminine as any of her earthly sisters could be guilty of, she decided to show a graceful profile to the public. The pose of her head is upward, as though she were gazing upon higher heavens yet. She is fond of cloudy weather, for when the clouds sweep across the sky and over her own fair brow she has hair more beautiful and graceful than ever mortal maiden boasted, but on cloudless nights she is, unfortunately, bald. Perhaps her hairless condition is due to hard study such as learned opponents of the higher education declare will eventually ruin the crowning glory of human women.

Although the view which is the only one her ladyship gives to mortal makes her apparently usurp the place of the man entirely, yet there is a chance that even in the moon, the masculine being is still permitted to play some little part. Inferior to her ladyship's, of course, and far less prominent, but a part nevertheless. The fact that even in her picture one of his eyes is still dimly visible to the left of hers would seem to give color to this theory. Probably, like women of this particular planet, the lady in the moon does not desire or demand the extinction of man, but merely his proper subordination and retirement to his own lesser place.

There are certain old-fashioned and rather sentimental folk who refuse to take this fin de siècle view of the subject. To them the woman in the moon is merely the companion of the man in the moon—a gentle being designed by kindly fate to cheer his loneliness. This antiquated view, however, will be spurned by all the advanced thinkers of the age. Its absurdity is patent, for the lady in the moon is ready seen to have taken no modest position in the background. She is the foreground, the most conspicuous feature of the lunar landscape.

Here, too, there are little astronomers, who will probably announce that the lady is nothing more than a few mountain peaks, or half a dozen extinct volcanoes, grouped rather attractively. This scientific view will, of course, be rejected in advance by both sentimentalists and believers in the woman's century.

According to Mrs. Grimwood, the face is visible whenever the moon is full. As will be seen from the picture, the face is in the right-hand side and is looking upward. It can be seen by the naked eye quite clearly once one has been taught where to look.

For it, and perfectly with field or opera glasses. Mrs. Grimwood's sketch is, of course, an idealized picture.

### QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

Is a girl of fifteen "out" in society? Is she old enough to receive a proposal of marriage?

A girl of fifteen is not out in society unless her parents or guardians and she herself are singularly lacking in good judgment and taste. She should still be in the school-room. Her dresses in the evening should be simply made, high-necked, long-sleeved ones of inexpensive materials and unobtrusive colors. As she is not old enough to receive an invitation to a dance or to choose a dress unsuited she is most certainly not old enough to receive or consider a proposal of marriage.

Is it rude for a gentleman to smoke while walking with a lady?

It is considered discourteous for a man to smoke when walking with a woman. In addition to the fact that the tobacco smoke is probably offensive to her, in spite of her denial, it is selfish and ill-bred of the man to imply tacitly that the pleasures of conversation and exercise are not enough for him. It is always more or less rude for any one to indulge his amusement when in the society of others which they cannot share, and when the amusement is such a questionable one as smoking the discourtesy is greater.

How shall I acknowledge an invitation to a church wedding which I cannot attend?

No acknowledgment is necessary, but it is always graceful to write a little note to the bride wishing her happiness.

Is it considered vulgar to wear many rings? And on which fingers should they never be worn?

As a usual thing it is not in good taste to wear many rings. They give a slightly barbaric look to the hand, and moreover, very few hands are pretty enough to wear them becomingly. The third finger of each hand is the one where rings are most frequently worn nowadays; engagement and marriage rings on the left and general ones on the right. The middle finger and the thumb are always ringless, and the index finger is very seldom adorned with rings, except by persons of more wealth than taste.

How soon should a gift be acknowledged?

A gift should be acknowledged immediately upon its receipt.

Is it improper for young men and women to call each other by their Christian names? Is it improper for a man to speak of a young woman to a third person by her first name?

Young men and women who knew one another in childhood or who have been long and intimately acquainted since maturity may call one another by their first names with propriety. Casual acquaintances and ordinary friends should not do so. A young man in speaking of a young woman to a third person should speak of her as Miss So and So, unless the third person is an equally intimate friend of both.

Is there such a thing as street car etiquette? And should not the person at the end of a crosswise seat move in to allow newcomers a chance to sit down instead of forcing them to fall over him?

If there is such a thing as a code of manners for street cars it is conspicuous by its absence. The crowded condition in which the cars are run makes the ordinary politeness of life difficult. It would be gracious of the "end man" to move along, but it would probably involve his falling over the other occupants of the seat when he got out.

I want to make a present to a young lady who is a very dear friend of mine—and would like to know what is most suitable. I know books, candy and gloves are common presents, but books are read, candy is eaten and gloves are worn out. The giver is forgotten. A friend gave me a silver matchbox which constantly reminds me of her. Now, the young lady in this case will not accept jewelry as we are not engaged yet, and I have sounded her on this. What can I give her as a present?

YOU MIGHT GIVE HER A GLOVE BOX, A BONOLIER, or something for her dressing-table. There are many gifts of this sort that do not come under the head of jewelry, and yet which serve as reminders of the giver.

When a gentleman comes to the house of a young lady should she allow him to wait and shut the door, or must she shut the door and follow him? How should he be presented to her father and mother?

1. Let the gentleman shut the door and follow after you. 2. Present him to your father and mother as you would present any two friends to each other. Only in the

case you mention be sure to present the caller to your parents and not your parents to the caller.

When invited to a wedding reception, or, in fact, any reception, is it not admissible to take a late arrival and unexpected guest from out of town with you without invitation from the hostess?

It is permissible at a large reception or at any affair where one person more or less will make no difference in your hostess's arrangements. It is better, however, not to take an uninvited guest to such a reception, unless you are on intimate terms with your host or hostess to warrant the liberty.

Kindly inform me how to present my girl with an engagement ring. J. R. C. No set form of presentation is necessary. Use your own judgment in the manner of presenting it. THE DICTATOR.

## TRAVELING GOWNS OF THE SEASON.

Fashions Which Stand the Strain of Long Journeys.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The traveling gown is no longer a distinct feature of the up-to-date woman's wardrobe. She wears on the train any cool, inconspicuous frock. It may be of mohair, linen, duck or light-weight covert suiting. But the design most in favor is the full skirt and godet coat. Its popularity is due to the fact that it may be worn with a shirt waist while on board the train and just before the destination is reached it can be made a more elegant frock by substituting a blouse silk front for the cool but plebeian shirt waist.

Mohair traveling gowns are apt to be entirely satisfactory. The full skirt should be unlined and worn over a hair cloth petticoat, while the godet jacket should be lined with shot silk. An exceptionally stylish costume for traveling is made of dark blue mohair in the skirt and jacket design. It is worn white on the train with a grass linen shirt waist, made with a box plait down the front, which is edged with a bit of grass linen embroidery. Dark blue enamel shirt studs in gold rings are worn with this shirt waist.

Just before reaching the destination, when one wishes to brush up a bit, there is a blouse front to take the place of the shirt waist, made of a blue and green plaid silk. This front is very full, has a stock collar of the silk and a wide belt of the same.

## BY THE TOSS OF A MULL SCARP.

A Summer Girl Transforms an Old Silk Frock Into a Picture Gown.

It is only a pretty girl who could wear this gown and only a bright one who could have thought of designing it. It was originally a frock made of soft silvery gray silk.



with bouffant sleeves as the only redeeming feature. But the merry, half-saucy summer girl transformed it with the toss of a silk mull scarf into a veritable picture gown.

The neck was cut low back and front and the soft white scarf was drawn flatly over the shoulders. At the top of the corsage it was allowed to fluff into two rosettes, one at each side, then the two parts were

## ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Mrs. Scudder, formerly Marie Lucas, is one of the latest converts to the wheel, and is a graceful and enthusiastic rider. Miss E. O. Jones has closed her studio in the Studio Building for the month of August and will open in September.

Mrs. Frank Cowen is an expert embroiderer and her beautiful handwork needle painting is the admiration of her friends. Mrs. Mary Jennings of 421 Olive street is one of the brightest local writers, and her pretty young daughter, Miss Lucy Jennings, is a ceramic artist of great merit.

Miss Florence Hayward, who has just gone abroad, has received a brilliant offer from the Associated Press. Miss Hayward is fast making a reputation for herself as a bright writer.

Mrs. Anita Comfort, who has made such a success with her musical composition, "Maiden by Moonlight," has two other compositions which will soon be published. "The Wheelman's Galop" and "Eugenia," a waltz.

Quite a number of St. Louis ladies add to their income by putting their domestic accomplishments to practical use. Among them is Miss Lydia Crump, a sister of Mrs. J. B. True, whose old Virginia "best blue-cut" are sold all over the city.

Mrs. S. Marshall Ward, who has a private class in embroidery, does exquisite work, and always draws her own designs. She paints and presses various kinds of fancy work, and has the rare gift of being able to impart what she knows to others.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison is one of the finest linguists in St. Louis, speaking French, German and Italian. Mrs. Morrison is an artist of ability and she painted a number of pictures, among which is a portrait of her late husband, done from memory.

Mrs. James, who has charge of Barry's advertising department, is a woman of splendid business ability. She is well known as a writer of articles upon fashion, having been a regular contributor to various papers and magazines for many years. Sister Loretto of the Order of Charity.



## BICYCLE COSTUMES.

Specially Designed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in Competition for a Prize of the Best Design to Be Made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney on the Order of the Post-Dispatch.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch bicycle costume competition will close Sunday, August 11. All designs entered up to that date will be eligible in the competition, but no entries will be accepted after that date. A committee of ladies interested in cycling will decide which is the best design that has been offered in the competition, and the prize will be awarded upon the announcement of their decision.

The accompanying costume design is entered in the Sunday Post-Dispatch competition by Miss Myrtle A. Thomas of 3010 Easton avenue, who thus describes it: "The costume is of tan serge; it consists of skirt, coming just below the knees, bloomers underneath, blouse, short, shirt waist, leggings and 'Tam O'Shanter' cap. The jacket may be left off in warm weather."

stamped with a conventional design of white flowers. Another artistic chair is painted a delicate blue and the cushion is covered in cretonne, showing the white and blue self coloring.

All well regulated verandas should have a rest curve runner. It should be at the extreme end of the veranda, arranged as much as possible to suggest repose. Let a hammock, green cords, swing drowsily across the corners. Have the hammock pillow stuffed with fragrant pine needles or dried clover blossoms and white India silk. There should be a table within reach of the hammock where the latest magazines may be found and a green glass bowl filled with ferns and daisies. An adjustable screen should be placed at the foot of the hammock, and the only furniture in this corner, and it should be so arranged that it is possible to have vines down according to the way the wind blows. It protects the occupant of the corner from all draughts, if it is possible have vines trail up the sides of the piazza from the railing to the top, forming a sort of floral curtain. This veranda corner is sure to be in great demand throughout the summer.

If your country-house is unpretentious in size and there are more trunks to be stored away than there are rooms to accommodate them, let one or two of them stand on the veranda. Unpack them first and if they are round-topped trunks have a carpenter make a flat board cover to put over the rounded top so that it may be upholstered and made into a comfortable seat. Denim is the best material to use for this purpose, as its wearing quality is great. The top of the board cover should be cushioned comfortably and then a deep valance of the denim hangs from the cover to the bottom, entirely screening the trunk from view.

Veranda teas are all the rage this summer. The hours are from 5 to 7 and the tea is usually given in connection with a tennis party. The refreshment consists of a sorbet or frozen fruit, wafers and a claret cup or lemonade. A pretty idea is to decorate the veranda with some special flowers for the occasion. THE HOUSEWIFE.

Hungarian papers are responsible for the statement that a woman in Zemplin was married for the twentieth time the other day. The woman is but 40 years old, and last winter lost her eleventh husband, with whom she had a trip around the world. She will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of her first wedding next fall at the side of her twelfth partner in life, so she hopes, at least, is she significantly expresses it.

## THIS FOR A YOUNG MATRON.

A Quaint Frock of Glace Silk Worn Recently by One.

It was at an Eastern summer resort that this gown made its first appearance. The quaint design and exquisite combination of coloring made it much admired. It was worn by a good-looking young matron, whose gowns are envied by all the summer girls.

The frock was a Parisian creation, made of a rich quality of glace silk—a heliotrope background, shot with light blue and dashes of gold. The skirt was cut in the pronounced ripple pattern and made perfectly plain.

The décolleté bodice was conspicuous from the fact that the sleeves dropped well off the shoulders and the silk was arranged in a series of folds which extended across



the corsage and over the sleeves. Trim lace outlined the low-cut neck and a tiny skirt rippled over the bodice to the waist line. The bouffant sleeves were not fast but the elbow to long gloves which matched in color the heliotrope shade of the silk.

## The Face Can Be Distinctly Traced When the Moon Is Full.

### OVER 400 PERFUMES.

White Flowers Have 187 Varieties That Yield Valuable Scents.

It is an interesting thing to know that 4300 species of plants are gathered and used for commercial purposes in Europe. Of these 430 have a perfume that is pleasing and enter largely into the manufacture of scents, soaps and sachets.

There are more species of white flowers gathered than of any other color—1,131. Of these 187 have an agreeable scent, an extraordinarily large proportion. Next in order come yellow blossoms with 84, 77 of them being perfumed. Red flowers number 53, of which 41 are scented. The blue flowers are 46 in number, 34 of which are perfumed, and the violet blossoms number 33, 13 of which are pleasantly odoriferous.

### Nicknacks of Unglazed Leather.

Unglazed leather, either white or tinted palest pink, blue or mauve, is much in vogue for feminine knick-knacks, such as card cases, portemonnaies, reticules, pocket mirrors and powder bags, made of a circular piece of leather gathered up by a cord passing through small eyelet holes—a new item of the paraphernalia every woman is expected to have about her.

The Direct Route to St. Clair Springs, Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the summer resorts of Michigan is the Wabash.

which is fastened at the side with a silk bow. A sailor hat of dark blue straw trimmed with the plaid silk made in rosettes and two light sage-green wings completes this stylish costume.

When traveling at night a wrapper of black silk is of great convenience. One's undergarments may then be taken off with propriety and the black silk robe substituted for a night gown. In case of accident or in going through the car to the toilet room one has the satisfaction of knowing that she is inconspicuously and properly clothed.

### To a Sunbeam.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. (Lightly on my lady sleeping.) So, lightly touch her dreaming head. Nor vixen the amber, but the golden gleam. But fleck with fire the shining sweep Of hair about her pillow shed. So, lightly come and go.

On carved temples lightly lie. Nor vex the amber, but the golden gleam. Ah!—swoon across her cheek, and die Upon her fervent mouth.

For having slipped the honey there, You may not stir the sleeping hour. To wanton with another flower Nor burning rose—nor lily rare, But perish in the kiss.

drawn over the bodice to the waist line, where they were extended into outstanding loops, the ends floating carelessly over the gown and reaching nearly to the hem. The silk skirt was stiffened a trifle towards the bottom in order to produce the approved flare, and a deep frill of the silk mull made an epaulette for the sleeve, successfully covering a part which was soiled.

The effect of the gown was one of Quaker-like simplicity, and the girl who wore it looked like a modernized little Quaker maid.

### Good Use for Them.

From the New York World. "By the way, Mary," said the dyspeptic boarder as the freckled faced mental brought on the rolls and coffee, "the cook is a member of the wheezing cult, isn't she?"

"Yep," replied that person's red haired understudy. "Owns a wheel, doesn't she?"

"Yep." "Rides it stripped?" "Whenever I've seen her," a little haughtily, "she's always had a bloo—" "I mean the wheel. No mud guards on it, are there?" "No, she's perfectly repudiated the mud." "Well, I wish you'd tell her, Mary," in the cup as he stirred his coffee, "that it would be a mighty good idea if she could devise some way to attach them to the coffee pot. Just look at this stuff that she has near it."

formerly Miss Lizzie Muller, has returned to the city to visit relatives after an absence of thirty-six years, which has been spent in teaching and hospital work in the various orders of the Eastern States. She is a daughter of the late John Muller.

Mrs. L. R. Straus, who has recently gone to New York with her two daughters, has been successful in bringing out her invention—a potato product—and a factory has been established on Staten Island. Miss Ada Straus has secured a position as contralto in the Bath-El Temple choir, and Miss Bertha has secured an engagement with one of Philadelphia's companies.

Mrs. Lillie Gregory is one of the finest amateur artists in the city. Some time ago she completed an entire dinner set decorated with the most delicate and artistic designs. She made a study of two years, learning the different breeds of all parts of the world and all ages, which are perfectly reproduced on the china. The table-cloth and napery to match are embroidered similarly, and wine glasses made from the horns of calves, which have just been sent to a summer house up the Hudson is painted in a peculiarly artistic manner, and has a seat cushion covered with green cretonne.

The plain wicker chair, which has always occupied such an important place on the summer piazza is the wicker chair which the same favor this year as other seasons. It is so changed that not even its best friend would recognize it. The wicker chair which is in use on verandas are painted in an artistic color and made with a seat cushion. One which has just been sent to a summer house up the Hudson is painted in a peculiarly artistic manner, and has a seat cushion covered with green cretonne.

And Mary went out to report.



## THE LATEST SUMMER MILLINERY.



# THE CHAMPION SWIMMER AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.



M. C. Carter.

## THE STORY OF A BRACELET.

It Was Worn by a Baby, but It Led to a Chapter of Romance.

Alice Williams stood at the door of her father's little farm in Northern Illinois, taking a last fond look at the stately hills among which she had rambled from the happy days of childhood, but which she was to leave forever on the morrow.

For Alice Williams was ambitious and had dreamed of better and greater things than the peaceful monotony of her father's country home could possibly afford. Many a young woman has had similar ambitions and made the same mistakes. It is rarely that they understand that the father's home is the best home, and the fact that it is in the country and monotonous ought to add rather than detract from its interest. Alice did not appreciate all this, for she panted for the stir and excitement of a veritable life-battle, in which she could fight, and she never once dreamed that aught but victory could perch upon her banners. In fact, she entirely forgot that her little room in her father's home in the country was worth more to her than all the wealth and position she might afterwards maintain, and that the day would come when she would look back to her earlier period in life with vain regrets and regret.

Courageous, resolute and eager, Alice accepted an offer to take charge of a school near Geneva, and this was her last day at the home she had never before left.

Alice was a sweet-faced girl, with character and intelligence written plainly on her features, with patience and will power plainly looking out of her beautiful blue eyes; just such a girl as would be sworn by to succeed anywhere, under all circumstances.

And she was only a trifle past 17, heart-whole, fancy-free, as a child, but with undreamed-of depths of woman's passionate devotion sleeping untroubled in waiting for somebody, that when she went away that night, with her father's blessing husky on her head, her mother's tears and prayers and kisses mingled over her, and nobody knew how it was to end—she stepped out from the home-nest with all the confidence and certainty of a woman grown and with much experience in worldly affairs.

Only they had known! But of course

they did not. Nobody ever does, except in novelettes and stories by the "Duchess." Alice's letters came homeward every week, cheerful, happy, full of sweet content, which gradually, as the months went on, grew into a perfect ecstasy; and then, in a shy, sweet way, one day Alice told her mother she was engaged to be married, and his name was John Woods.

Then, a little later, another letter came, telling the dear old people that John had so insisted upon an immediate marriage, and that Alice was Alice Williams no longer; that she was a school teacher no longer, but mistress of her new, beautiful home; and that when the home blessing should come she would be the proudest, happiest woman in the world.

The blessing went, of course, and then the letters stopped suddenly, and a terrible for and anxiety came to the Williamses, and urgent letters and telegrams brought no answer.

Just one year after Alice's letter announcing her marriage, there came one more—only one—screwed in a hand that was so strangely unlike the old familiar writing, a pitiful, incoherent letter, with blisters on the paper that the mother knew were tear-drops wrung from a broken heart before she had read the story that Alice scrawled on her dying bed—that her husband had been an adventurer and a villain and had deserted her weeks before the birth of her baby girl, whose coming was at the cost of its mother's life; that his name was not even John Woods, as she had thought, and that she did not know what it was; that the baby was hearty and strong and likely to live, and had been given in care of the enclosed address, in the wild hope of Alice that her mother would take it for her own foolish sake.

"You will know my baby by the little bracelet of gold I had riveted around her arm—the bracelet I used to wear when I was a tiny girl. Oh, mother, mother, come to her! Keep her away from this cruel world!"

And there Alice's letter stopped. Just there, when the dying hand, served to desperation, had told the story.

Some kindly soul had added briefly the announcement of her death, and enclosed the letter in the envelope Alice had addressed before she began the letter.

And that was the end of one brave, bright girl's dream of heaven!

As for the baby, whose mother was at rest and whose father had broken his young wife's heart—the little one to whose arm the tiny golden band was fastened, as it

less as her own happy she went to her mother with a request.

"May I have that little girl from the count-

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"HE CAUGHT HER IN HIS ARMS."



Mrs. S. E. Ellison has gone to Cincinnati to visit her son, Capt. Ellison.  
 Miss A. Espenhain has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit relatives.  
 Mr. William M. Huse has gone to join his wife at the lake.  
 Mrs. Jane Stewart and family have gone to Asbury Park.

Mr. E. Falro, wife and children, have returned from a visit in Danville, Va., to Mr. Falro's family. Miss Roberto Falro returned with them.

Mrs. Ella Strong and Miss Carrie Dryden of Cora place are visiting relatives in Lunken Hill, Ill.

Mrs. J. T. Hathaway and daughter, Miss Luella, have returned to their home in the August.

Mr. Will R. Roy and daughter, Miss Jennie, accompanied by Miss Daisy Eastin of Fountain place, left Tuesday for a short visit to Palmyra, Mo.

Stanton Beach and other Eastern resorts. Miss Agnes McClean will remain in Washington, D. C., until September. Mr. Henry McNiel has gone to Springfield for a few days. Mr. John R. Thomas has returned to his home in Red Bud, Ill., after a visit to St. Louis friends. Mr. Ilton E. Moore will reside permanently in St. Louis. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Holmes of Cabanne have this week for a summer tour. They will not return until September. Mrs. J. W. Adams is expecting a visit next week from her sister, Mrs. Watson, formerly Miss Burton Dyas of St. Louis.

ble, however, that the names selected will be those of towns in the United States. There is no lack of claimants for the honor. At the Navy Department Norfolk, Gloucester and New Bedford are strong favorites, but there is ground for the belief that at least one of the boats will be christened after a Western town.

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**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup** is an unexcelled medicine for children while teething.

be the first public and official demonstration of the St. Louis woman's love for the wheel.

By no means all the fema is patrons of cycling will be in line, but a goodly number will be there, and their presence will do honor to the hundreds of men riders.

The ladies will have the post of honor, that is to say they will ride immediately

According to Mr. Lingenbrink's information, the following persons are Misses C. B. Wins, Laura Stockhoff, Edith Chatham, Charles D. Fields, May and Laura Merriman, O'Brien Wind, Minnie Waden, Oswald, and Soudney, and Mrs. T. W. Perry and husband.

Send for free copy of new *Life of Life*. Address The Pa-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

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**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup** is an unexcelled medicine for children while teething.

The ladies' division in next Saturday's parade of the Association Cycling Clubs will be the first public and official demonstration of the St. Louis woman's love for the wheel.

By no means all the fema patrons of cycling will be in line, but a goodly number will be there, and their presence will do honor to the hundreds of men riders.

The ladies will have the post of honor, that is to say they will ride immediately

suburk, who may be addressed for information at No. 519 Olive street. He has obtained promises from many ladies that they will send their escorts will be at the assembly place, south side of Locust street, West of Fourteenth street, on Saturday next.

Among those who are to be in the parade according to Mr. Lingenbrink's information are Misses C. B. Wins, Laura Stockhoff, Edith Chatham, Charles D. Felt, May and Edith Merriman, Marion D. Felt, Mary Wadon, Oswald, and Sandway, and Mrs. T. W. Perry and husband.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1895.

## SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.



THIS IS A SCENE A FEW YEARS HENCE WHEN OUR WOMEN DOCTORS, WOMEN LAWYERS AND WOMEN FINANCIERS RUN DOWN FROM BUSINESS TO SPEND SUNDAY WITH THEIR HUSBANDS AND CH













## The Roll-Call.

## A Fable in Prose.

It was a A. M.  
He occupied at least two sides and the  
sole of the bottom of the street on his  
home from a "glorious time" at  
club.

He neared the house he tip-toed.  
He reached the brown-stone steps he  
his hands and knees, and, in tread-  
style began pulling down the steps  
him till his polished tile banged  
loor so hard that the hat slipped  
to his nose. He began to wonder  
it was so suddenly dark, but re-  
d-to go on up by the feeling, as he  
done many a time before.

It was some time before he realized  
it was the hat that had eclipsed  
n, so he found the keyhole and en-  
ed style. At the bottom of the stairs  
began to disrobe and mount.

voice shot out from the depths  
of: "John, is that you?" He drew  
full breath and replied, "Yes, Bea-  
Beatrice; it's I!" Then he strug-  
on up, leaving his shoes behind  
in the dark.

the second landing there came an-  
other voice, more terrible. It made him  
shudder. "Who's there? Is that you,  
John?"

"Yes, muzzler, it's me!" Grammar is  
secondary consideration when one is  
of the spell of a mother-in-law's  
of judgment.

half way along he was stunned with  
her command, this time terrible  
deep-chested. "Hi, there! What's  
up, John?"

"Yes, Fido, it's your old sport mas-  
ter!" And leaving his waistcoat at  
threshold, he called out, "Are y'  
doin' good?"

silence deep and glorious answered  
him. Then, shedding his collar and  
coat, he passed into his room and  
closed the door.

Then he awoke, the sun was stream-  
ing in at the windows. He rolled his  
eyes around. Then he remembered.  
Poor lone sock lay in the middle of  
floor. He threw off the bedclothes  
and if he had gone to bed in his  
shoes. No! "Gad!" he murmured, "I  
know that I lost last night, but I didn't  
know how much." Then, thank-  
fully, "Well, I'm a lucky dog after all;  
I got my shirt!"

A SUMMER GIRL NOW.  
In the last bloomer of spring,  
soft faded and drooping alone;  
he who bicycled in it  
was a lovely new bathing suit on.

## AFROPOS.

—I see those "advanced" girl-  
bachelors have formed a "Time and  
a Club."  
—What does that mean?  
—It means that they wait for no

## A Lover's Revenge.

(A la Swinburne.)

Fair Maud, if once again  
Upon the Newport beach  
We meet, and each to each  
Give glances—

Ah, what then?  
Hast thou forgotten when  
Our lips oft met, and thou  
Didst pledge me vow on vow  
Eternal—

Ah, what then?  
Ah, me! of many men  
I was but one. Each gave  
His love, took nothing save  
A promise—

Ah, what then?  
Revenge is sweet, I ken;  
You married rich; but, oh,  
He's broke now. Life-long woe  
Is yours, Maud—

Ah, what then?  
Remember where the hen  
Got chopped? Well, it was I  
Who did it—on the sly,  
In Wall street—

Ah, what then?  
Ah, and thrice amen.  
Once more, Maud, we shall meet  
Upon those sands, and greet  
In silence—

Ah, what then?  
Ah, what then?

## A Brooklyn Idyl.

They sat where they had sat before  
And gazed into each other's eyes,  
And, sitting, sang the old songs o'er  
With love's low, plaintive sighs.

And as they sang, a rasping sound  
Of smothered oaths and breaking glass,  
And sounds of things flung fiercely  
round,

Broke in upon their songs—alas!  
Then up arose the lovers twain,  
With trembling limb and quivering  
sigh;

He tried to sing just once again,  
She bade him one sweet, fond good-by.  
They paused a moment side by side,  
A moment stood, as lovers will.

And then—a casement opened wide—  
A gun went off—and all was still.  
You pity them? Don't, reader, please;  
But pity us who live in flats!

Those lovers live, and still destroy our  
peace,  
For they are two Brooklyn cats.

## ON PRINCIPLE.

Diggs—Joblots is fighting the Street  
Opening Board.  
Figgs—On what proposition?  
Diggs—He says they insist on keeping  
the new streets open on Sunday.

## DEAD RIGHT.

Mrs. Busby—What time did you come  
home this morning? The hour was very  
late, wasn't it?  
Old Busby—Not at all. The hour was  
exactly on time. It was I who was  
the late one.

## Practice and Preaching.

"Let your light so shine before men  
that they may see your good works," &c.  
The pastor's voice reverberated  
throughout the church and the collection  
proceeded.

A sneer formed itself upon the lips of  
Mr. James B. Steadyphlame, President of  
the Metro-Cosmo E. L. Company.

He had been observing the actions of  
Mr. John G. Flamingite, President of the  
Flumo-Fulmo G. L. Company, who had  
placed upon the plate a crisp \$1 bill.

Again Mr. Steadyphlame sneered.  
Notably dropping two bright silver dol-  
lars on the plate he ejaculated, mentally,  
"My electric lights are twice as good as  
his old gas, anyway."

Smiling contentedly, he made prepara-  
tions to sleep throughout the sermon.

## Censure Most Severe.

Evidently the General Manager of the  
great Sea Ferry Steamship Company  
was perturbed.

"Well, sir," he said coldly, "you were  
three days overdue!"  
The swarthy captain of the good ship  
Gasconadia turned pale.

"P-p-please, sir; I c-c-could n-not help it,  
it it w-w-was the ch-ch-chief engineer's  
fault."

In his agitation he stammered.  
"Three days?"

The General Manager hissed the  
words.  
"What advertisement does the Sea  
Ferry line get out of that?"

His voice was hoarse with anger.  
"Hereafter," he continued, "make it a  
week, at least. A hundred columns of  
scare heads or nothing!"

With a gesture he dismissed the hum-  
bled seaman and resumed the dictation  
of the typewritten resolutions of thanks  
"to the brave and efficient commander  
of the good ship Gasconadia—secure  
amid perils!"

## ACCURACY.

Editor—You say that "owing to the  
lateness of the hour the Hon. Mr.  
Stumps did not respond to the toast set  
apart to him."

Spacer—Well?  
Editor—The banquet was over at 10  
o'clock.  
Spacer—I know it, but Stumps retired  
at 9.30.

Editor—Home?  
Spacer—Nitt; under the table.

## AVENGED.

Spacer—Your old enemy Schreiber has  
written a book.  
Reviewer—I know it; I've written a  
paragraph saying there isn't an im-  
mortal line in it.

## CHEAP BY COMPARISON.

Wool—My boy's French lessons cost  
me \$2 apiece.  
Van Felt—Wait till he takes one at  
poker.

## Blasted Hopes.

"This is!"  
Her expression betokened sadness and  
her voice was full of unshed tears.

"The most!"  
Choking back a sob, she threw the  
parcel on the table.

"Unkindest cut of all."  
Mentally blessing the butcher who  
had treated her so shamefully she  
pointed to the alleged sirloin steak  
and bade the servant cook it as best  
she could.

## PROBABLY.

Marie—In this novel the hero and  
heroine were "united in the grave."  
What does that mean?  
Jacques—Eloped and married in Brook-  
lyn, I guess.

## AT THE ART RECEPTION.

May—Why do you always caricature  
men who are intoxicated?  
Artist—That's my forte. I'm a painter  
of still-life.

## The Biter Bitten.

Who comes to town its life to see,  
And seeks it, but at night,  
Without a night-glass, plainly he  
Gains little by the sight.

And since such instruments come high,  
(This fact, I think, I've read)  
He makes no efforts one to buy,  
But cocktails takes instead.

And thus it often comes to pass—  
If I have heard aright—  
The seeker after sights, alas!  
Becomes himself a sight!

## TIED OF FIGHTING HIM OFF.

Patron—What is that little door down  
there in the corner? For the cat?  
Post—No; that's to accommodate the  
wolf.

## SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.

Miss Painter—Do you know anything  
about firing china, Mr. Statesman?  
Statesman—No; but I know we are  
trying mighty hard to fire the Chinese  
and can't.

## In the Highlands.

"McCready!"  
King James commanded.  
"We are prepared, sire."  
"Is Roderick Dhu?"

"Not for an hour yet."  
The King's anger flamed.  
"There's a traitor in the camp!"  
"Sire!"

"Wear it, dog, if the shoe fits hugh!"  
Despite the fact of petty quarrels,  
they made the Campbells get a hump  
on themselves.

## DIFFERENT.

Employer—Young man, I hear that  
you play the races. You are dis-  
charged.

Young man—My brother-in-law is a  
bookie. I have netted six hundred on  
his tips this week.

Employer—Ahem!—er—close the door,  
please. Young man, your salary is  
doubled. Consider yourself my con-  
fidential adviser.

## Seashore Bravery.

They long had dallied on the sand  
Beside the summer sea,  
He kissed her lips and held her hand,  
And said, "O, marry me!"

"Have you the courage, dear," she cried,  
"To ask Pa for my hand?"  
He rose, and nervously replied:  
"I'm simply full of sand!"

## AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

Jacklyn—You confess then that you  
did not marry me for love?  
Heiress—Yes; I merely was looking for  
a manager for my estate.

Jacklyn (relieved)—It's even, then. I  
was looking for the estate to manage.

## NECESSARY.

Mix—What do you use when you speak  
to your wife's maid—French?  
Old Mix—No; I use nothing but the  
utmost discretion, generally.

## At Last.

I.  
There was the dark shadow of a fixed  
purpose in her eye.  
"All my life I have feared to do it, but  
now!"

Boldly she walked through the kitchen  
and out into the back yard.  
II.  
She struck a match on the seat of her  
p-bloomers.

III.  
Bang!  
Triumph gleamed in her eye as the re-  
mains of the fire-cracker fell to the  
earth.

## WHAT CAUSED IT?

Tricycle—I wonder where that peculiar  
odor of fried fish comes from?  
Velocipede—Why, that bicycle that just  
passed was scorching.

## DESCRIBED.

Jack—How do you like Darmot's lat-  
est novel?  
Jess—Well, it's as broad as it is long.

A SUMMER EPISODE ON THE JERSEY COAST; OR, HOW MISS ATLANTIC CITY FILLED HER BIG PUFF SLEEVES.

